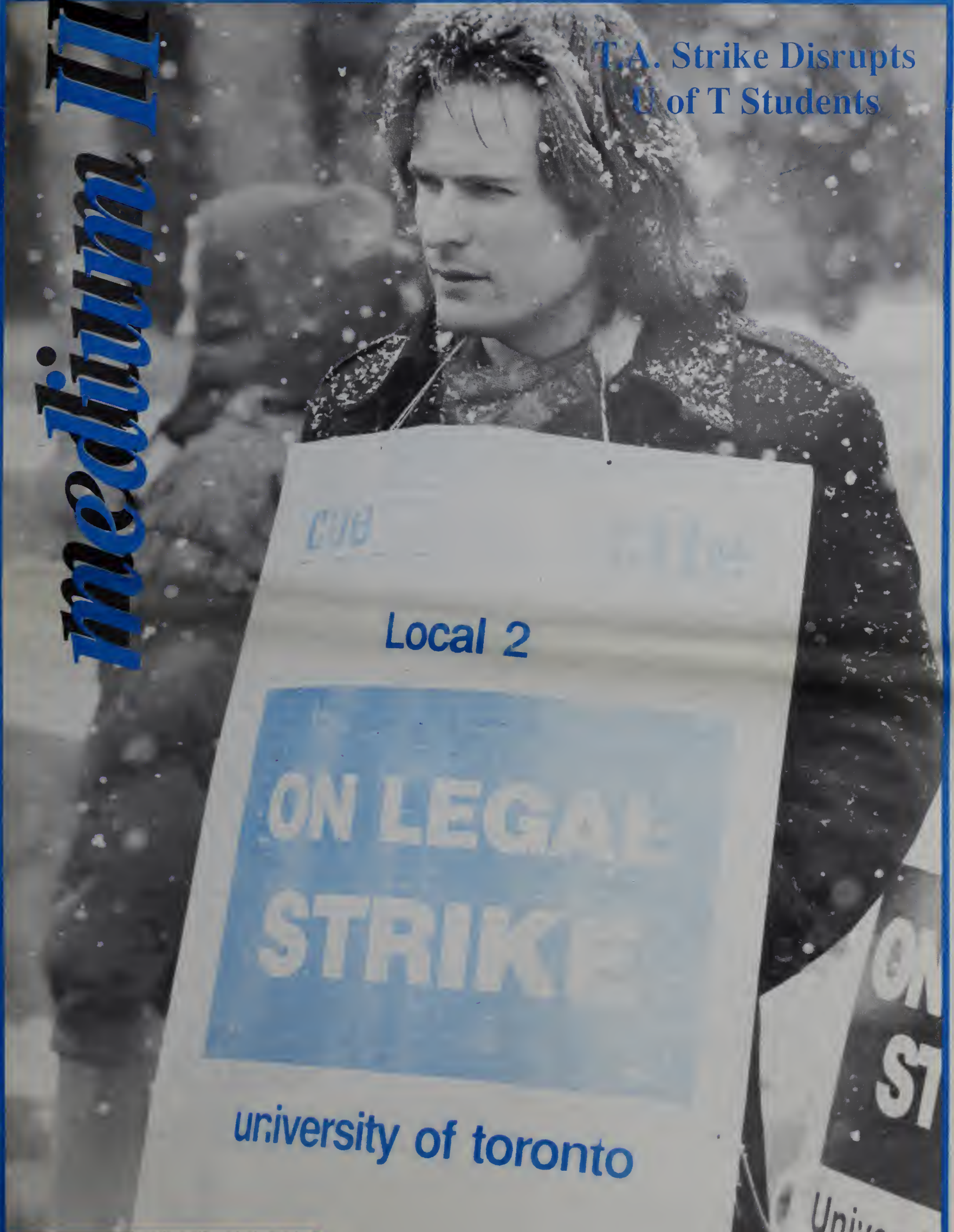


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Erindale College Community Award

It is time again to show gratitude where gratitude is deserved. The perfect solution is to nominate an individual who has responded outstandingly to community problems or made a memorable contribution to enhance the quality of life at our Erindale College community. There are certain criteria that a member of the College community must meet to be eligible:

Student: Registered at Erindale College, has completed two or more courses and is currently enrolled in one.

Faculty: Teaching, research or academic publications may not be the cause for the award.

Staff: The Principal of the college or a senior administrator are exempted from this award in the same year as they are in office.

Included in the nominations must be full name and address of candidate, also a brief description of the contribution made, name of nominator, date and additional signatures. All information should be sent to Erindale College Community Award Committee, c/o Professor D. Campbell, Room 2099, South Building. The deadline is March 15.

Environmental Careers Night

There is an information session for those interested in pursuing a career that is environment-related sponsored by the Erindale Environmental Association. The guest speakers include the Ministry of the Environment (Region of Peel), Environmental Consultants from Metro Toronto, the Canadian Environmental Law Association, and the Pollution Probe. This meeting will be held in the Council Chamber, Room 3130 on Wednesday March 6 from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Coffee and donuts will be available.

The Erindale Environmental Association is also having a meeting on Monday March 4, at which noted environmentalist, local musician and chiropractor Pat Hewitt will give a brief lecture. All are welcome.

Hart House Elections

University of Toronto's Hart House is having their annual elections for positions on their 1991-92 committees. This organization promotes a unique opportunity which gives as much to its undergraduate students as they give to the committee.

The Hart House elections commence on March 6, 1991. Polling is available at the Information Desk in the South Building from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

The nominees are T. Fung for House Committee, A. Khosrowshahi for Recreational Athletics, N.S. Jaspel for Finance Committee, and J. Battaglia for Recreational Athletic Committee.

Students' Centre survey results

by David Drew

Among the proposals being considered for the new Student Centre facility, which will be located along the Five Minute Walk, are an indoor swimming pool and a licensed restaurant, said ECSU President Bart Arsenault.

The Students' Centre committee, composed of both students and administration, recently conducted a survey asking students about possibilities to be put in the Centre. The survey showed that 46% of respondents to the recent Student Centre survey chose a pool as their first, second or third choice to be included in the facility.

The survey also compiled other interesting statistics. Over 20% of the people surveyed rated a used bookstore as their number one priority, 12.5% wanted a variety drugstore as a priority, while only 5.8% wanted a donut/muffin franchise first.

Six individuals indicated on the survey that they would like to see a day care centre in the Student Centre as well, but Mr. Arsenault indicated that, due to the Centre's location, such a move would be impractical. He added that there are already 3 other plans for a proposed day care centre currently on the table.

The licensed restaurant, which will actually be a pub, may replace the Blind Duck's current facilities, which according to Mr. Arsenault are second-rate. Present plans also call for a recreation room in the



photo by Erica Phillips

The construction depicted here is for the Kaneff Building, not the Students' Centre, as some students think!

new centre. The idea is to make the centre a venue for about 600 people. The pub will take 350, and will have a removable wall to enlarge the space. Pool and ping-pong tables would also be there.

As far as fees are concerned, the Committee has planned for a graduated fee increase, where first-year students would pay \$30, 2nd-year students \$35, and so on up until final year students, who would pay \$50. A \$3 enhancement fund allocation for existing facilities would be included in the fees. Erindale students will have the options of accepting or rejecting the student centre fee proposal in a referendum later on

this month.

A number of students are confused about the present plans for the centre. The most often occurring misconception is many students mistakenly assuming that the construction between the South and Crossroads Building is for the student centre, while in fact it is for the new management and social studies building known as the Kaneff Centre.

An open Forum on the results of the survey will be held on March 11. There will be two one-hour sessions between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m., and 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. The forum will be headed by the Students' Centre Committee.

Radio Erindale posts a profit

by Arthur Puty

Radio Erindale announced last week that despite massive cuts in its student allocation, it has still posted a \$5,500 profit for the period ending December 31, 1990.

This year, the station was presented with two challenges: the first was to reform the finances of Radio Erindale; and the second was to cope with the elimination of the ECSU grant of approximately \$5,000. This grant constituted fully one-quarter of all Radio Erindale revenues. In addition to this, Radio Erindale was expected to set aside money for the technical improvements which the FM licence would require.

"I believe we have achieved all three goals so far," said Station Manager Bart Amodio.

"We went from a budget system that was designed to spend everything we had, to one in which requests for funds had to be carefully documented by my directors and submitted to me personally," Amodio added. "Our ambitious program of cost cutting has not harmed the station - in fact, this year, we are spending more on records, CD's, repairs, and improvements than last year, even

though we have \$5,000 less to work with. We have already installed the new broadcast-standard mixing console that the CRTC will require us to have, and we haven't even touched our savings."

Brent Williams, Roadshow Manager, concurred. "Bart set some pretty tough targets for us to reach, however, we've just about reached them all. I think

that we are going to have one hell of a year end and post some mighty impressive results from this management team."

ECSU in particular is pleased with the station's results and although Radio Erindale's financial results are not usually released, Bart Arsenault, ECSU President, broke with tradition this year.

"Good news should be shared," he said.



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NEWS

A series of strikes threaten to cripple the University

U of T's Teaching Assistants, Physical Plant and Library workers are now all officially on strike

by Jonathan Lomon

University of Toronto Teaching Assistants walked off the job for the second time in three years on February 27 after contract talks collapsed the night before. CUEW local 2 presented their final wage offer of 8.7 per cent in the first year and 7.3 per cent for the second year, but administration made no move from their position of 6 per cent and 4 per cent over two years.

Mississauga Rd. was backed up all the way to Burnhamthorpe Rd. Wednesday morning as a result of the picket lines set up at the North and South Building entrances. T.A.s working the lines were stopping cars as they entered the campus, handing out leaflets explaining their position, and allowing the cars to proceed.

CUEW local 2 has been in a legal strike position since February 4. The focus of contract negotiations have been wage increases, job security, a dental plan, hiring criteria and class size. The union feels that U of T administration has not been sincere with their contract offers.

"The length of the strike depends on when Administration offers us something real," said Matthew DeCoursey at CUEW local 2 headquarters. He reported a constant flow of picketers arriving on the first day of the strike, with reports of "good success" coming from the lines.

Mr. DeCoursey declined to comment on the contract talks, but would give *medium II* information concerning the picket lines. He said that strikers would ask students and faculty to "boycott all campus sites and activities." While the Arts and Science Student Union is the only organization that is officially thrown their support behind the T.A.s, DeCoursey confirmed that CUEW local 2 has been involved in talks with CUPE 3261 (representing the Physical Plant workers) and CUPE 1230 (representing library staff). The T.A.s and Library Workers had broken off talks at press time, while the Physical Plant workers officially start their strike today. DeCoursey said the

unions were discussing "complimentary efforts" concerning picket locations. If all three unions were to strike, they would band together to increase their effectiveness.

Hollis Joe, president of CUPE 1230 did not return *medium II*'s phone calls, but was previously quoted as being hopeful for averting the strike, albeit based on a new offer from the University. The previous offer of wage increases of 6.5 per cent and 4 per cent over two years was overwhelmingly turned down by both full and part-time union members.

Carol Moore, chief librarian told *medium II* that "no new offers are being planned", but that they have been encouraged to return to the bargaining table by mediators. A strike, which could come as early as March 1 would affect the six central libraries (Robarts, Science and Medicine, Engineering, Pharmacy, Sigmund Samuel and Earth Sciences), but service at 43 other U of T libraries, including Erindale's, would not be affected. Service at the central libraries would be "very limited", according to Ms. Moore.

Rudy Won, negotiator for CUPE 3261, would not tell *medium II* anything more than his union is not going back to the bargaining table, and has yet to vote on the University's latest proposal.

Mr. Won declined further comment for fear of betraying his union's position after he claimed an "incompetent" Varsity newspaper reporter "made up" false union demands in an article appearing in their Feb. 25 edition.

In the meantime, students at Erindale are being advised that the University is still open for business. Their news release of Feb. 27 states that "Erindale College is committed to its students." When confronted by picketers, students are advised to "greet the picketers in a civil manner" once your vehicle has come to a complete stop. You should advise strikers that you are aware of their dispute, and accept any literature they offer. Any "rude or unruly" conduct should



photo by Erica Phillips

Teaching Assistants caused major traffic delays by stopping all cars entering the campus.

be reported to Campus Police. On the first day of the strike, the Police report that "nothing serious" has come from the picket lines, and that strikers are "well ordered."

When in a legal strike position, picketers are allowed to use peaceful persuasion to prevent people from entering the campus. This does not extend to the use of threats or insults. Furthermore, it is illegal for picketers to bar access to the college.

While students are mixed in their support for T.A.s, all share a concern for their education. Student Jeff Hasham told *medium II* that T.A.s are "holding students as hostages" in their dispute with the administration, and that strik-

ing so close to exams was done to "screw students".

Patrick Ocampo displayed a little more sympathy when he said that T.A.s "have every right to strike, just like I have every right to cross their picket lines to get my damn education." John Sloan felt that driving to school now was a "wrong move, but I agree with the strike. My T.A.s deserve

more cash."

With the Physical Plant workers now officially on strike, the probability of a university-wide shutdown is now substantially greater. If the university is declared "unsanitary", the health inspector can shut down the university. All the unions have no immediate plans to return to the negotiation table.

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We take two steps forward and it seems as if we are dragged back four. Four weeks away from the paper and everything is turmoil. People thinking that office hours are history, Paul showing up only for his pay cheque, and the women of the office - not you Michelle - are even more lost on the computers than they were before (if such is possible). It seems as if everyone is having a good time though. Maybe except Lloyd. I don't think he got what he wanted on Saturday. Thanks for the Molson Dry Geoff - even though you showed up late with it.

STAFF MEETING: TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH; 5:00 PM

Of Kings and Clowns



THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION: For getting us caught in this conflict with them and the Teaching Assistants. U of T has continually treated its employees with disrespect and have shown nothing but arrogance in its relations with its employees. Now it is faced with strikes from T.A.s, some Library workers, and services personnel. And as a result the University faces the possibility of being closed down by the Health Inspector. Let us hope that all of us who have paid for our courses get something from it — and a “CR” won’t suffice for an education.



ECSU ELECTION CANDIDATES: For their decision to get involved in activities outside of university life. Thirty-six students are running for the twelve position at ECSU — that is a remarkable improvement over last year’s record acclamations. Let us hope this strong interest has nothing to do with the deepening recession.



T.A.s: For getting us caught in this mess with them and the University. The T.A.s say that they are fighting for smaller classroom sizes and better working conditions — dental plan, shorter hours, job security, etc. And a large number of them are definitely being used as slave labour by the university. But students have paid for an education and they have a legitimate demand on this university. And the university is clearly incapable of meeting their obligations to many because T.A.s now refuse to take the abuse they decided to take in September.

A few weeks ago we decided to purchase a photocopy machine for the newspaper — we also thought it would be a pretty good idea to sell copies at 5¢ to help pay for the cost of the machine. We were, however, approached by someone from the College who thought the idea was not very smart. We were instead offered a free photocopier if we did not offer photocopy services to students. We did (the College does not want too many conflict with the Copy Centre they plan in the near future).

Less than a week after that discussion we were approached by Internal Auditing at U of T. They wanted to see some financial information from us and it seems as if they may require an audit. Someone, it seems, suffers from the illusion that things must always go their way.



EDITORIAL

Striking a bad habit

On February 4th T.A.s, Library Workers, and facilities and services workers will be on strike at the University of Toronto. Undoubtedly most of us have been effected, at least in some small way, by the T.A. strike since the vast majority of us drive to school each day. But the implications of this strike might be far more than a pain for many of us at this College. Ultimately, it seems, each one of us at this university — faculty, staff, and students — have to approach the strike rationally.

First we must remember that students pay a lot of money for an education at this university — visa students pay more than \$1,000.00 per course. And as a direct result of the T.A. strike the university is unable to meet its obligations to educate. Also, the University’s decision to give credits if formal grades cannot be awarded is shallow and disregards the fact that some courses are truly prerequisites for other — you cannot give us a “CR”, no education, and take our money and think that everything is O.K. This too is a result of the T.A. strike.

But the T.A.s are complaining about the University administration and its hard-handed and unfair employee practices. But since the T.A.s just two years ago went on strike as a result of the same issues, they were fully aware, or should have been fully aware, of the university’s rates of pay per hour, classroom sizes, T.A./student ratios, likely increases in pay each year, and the time demanded by their jobs — there is little reason to create such ruckus because of a situation that one was not only fully aware of but that is somewhat justified by the university’s lack of money. Not just this, but for many who are getting their best grades this year, a “CR” is just not an acceptable response.

The T.A.s, in addition, say that they *must* strike because the University has failed to seriously respond to their demands for smaller tutorial groups, smaller classroom sizes, descent wage increases, and job security. And in this regard they are totally correct. Many are overworked and underpaid. In addition, the University is totally arrogant in its approach to most of its employees — they continually cram more and more individuals into classes with the almost naive hope that somehow education can take place in a classroom of 150 people.

But given all of its legitimate demands the T.A.s must realize that there is only so much you can squeeze out of a stone. The University simply has no money for the things it wishes to do — the budget crisis is a reality. In addition, T.A. positions are an excellent experience and it is usually no more than a temporary employment position — no T.A. has to take a lifetime of abuse from the university administration. In fact, this might seem xxx but no one is forced to accept the University’s offer of T.A.ship. This point is even further strengthened by the fact that the T.A.s who are striking are generally those who are most aware and who took their jobs with full knowledge of the University’s arrogance, history of abuse, greed, and unrealistic aims.

So, in effect, students are being asked, or even forced, into the boiling water with the T.A.s when the T.A.s knowingly got into the pots themselves — no students should be asked to make this kind of sacrifice.

War at Erindale: Election fever hits the campus

If you haven’t noticed elections are here again. And for those of you who live in residence that means constant intrusions by individuals who will promise you the world next year. In the past we have sought to clear this confusion by evaluating and grading questions given to ECSU election candidates — we will not do so this year.

In the past we have found that the most important trait for a good ECSU director was enthusiasm and energy for the job rather than knowledge of their position’s portfolio before being elected. And, because we cannot objectively assess someone’s enthusiasm and energy from written comments we will refrain from grading individuals this year.

We will, however, continue our practice of commenting on the SAC election candidates and we will do the same for any ECSU position or candidate we feel has shown a clear inability for the job.

(It’s great to see all positions being contested this year.)

OPINION

LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard medium II policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room 18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

The first thing, for starters...

Dear Editor,

The first thing I would like to say is that the Forrest/Rogan campaign is not a hoax. There is a rumour circulating, started by ?, that our ticket is linked with the downtown engineering ticket (Branesic & Ochrym), to take votes away from Guo & Arsenault. This is NOT TRUE. I have never met Vranesic or Ochrym before in my life. Whoever started this rumour was at best being irresponsible because they don't have their facts straight, and at worst being devious, knowing what they were saying wasn't true.

That being cleared up, I would like to tell you where I stand.

Not all these issues are a direct concern of SAC. However, my stand on them will tell you where I'm coming from:

1) I am strongly opposed to the T.A. strike. They are currently paid between \$21 and \$28 per hour. A 15% pay raise for them is ludicrous. Currently research assistants, who used to be paid the same as T.A.s before the T.A.s got a union, are being paid \$13 per hour. This T.A. raise after raise thing has gotten out of hand.

2) I would like to raise the profile of Ball Hockey on the Erindale Campus, maybe by having an end of season banquet/party. Also, to do the same for other spontaneous student generated activities on the Scarborough and downtown campuses that are enjoyed so much by so many.

Erindale Ball Hockey is a phenomena, not just a sport. People really get into it and if that's what they like, give them more! I'm sure the other colleges have their special events, let's hear about them. SAC should get their finger on the pulse. Don't give the students events they don't want, give them more of what they do want.

3) I have heard of fiscal irresponsibility in SAC. For example, a trip to

New York to attend the American Federation of Students Conference. This is a lobby organization for U.S. colleges.

Another example: SAC President and Vice-President are paid a full time job wage. However, many work at other jobs and/or take significant course loads while in office. They seem to fulfil their SAC responsibilities despite this. I propose that either the SAC positions be treated as full time jobs or the salaries be reduced.

4) Externally I would like to pressure the gov't to develop bicycle paths through the cities of U of T (Toronto, Scarborough, Mississauga). This would benefit the students, the environment, and would raise the profile of U of T in the community by benefiting the community as a whole.

Also we must continue to make our needs for lower undergrad student to professor ratios known.

I am not familiar with the inner administrative workings of SAC, but the first thing I will do if elected will be to apply myself to learning it thoroughly. My primary responsibility as SAC V.P. is to facilitate SAC employees and volunteers in doing their jobs, and making sure that the administration runs smoothly.

I invite you to question or comment on these issues or any others that are of interest to you.

Susan Rogan

Destroying intellectual richness

Dear Editor,

Your interview with Dean Beck (21 Jan. 1991) covered the administration's point of view, but not that of those most critically affected by the budget cuts at Erindale. In order to balance that picture for your readers, I would like to present a point of view from Anthropology and to suggest that you interview Dr. Cohen, the Spanish tutor who, after 14 years of service to the college is to be cut. (Apart from the arguments Professor Kleindienst and I presented in support of Spanish in our letter to the Bulletin

[17 January], I might add here, that in the light of the Free Trade talks with Mexico and the proposed hemispheric trading bloc — most of whose members will be Spanish or Portuguese speakers — it is hard to understand closing down our Spanish Department now.)

As for eliminating Professor Vanderburgh's position upon her retirement in 1992, this will not only eliminate our native Studies Programme — the only one in the university — it will also effectively kill the anthropology specialist and major programmes since her position equals one-sixth of our small group.

More broadly, the elimination of these programmes will diminish the intellectual richness of this College, narrow student options, and of course, the smaller and less variegated we become the readier we will be for the axe in the future. As the present exercise shows, it is easier to cut small programmes — fewer squawks.

Nevertheless, especially considering President Prichard's support for the Native Studies Programme, it is hard to see how the Budget Committee, a university-wide body, could not have found other places to cut where the results would not be so devastating. Dean Beck is quoted as saying that "there are no other means available" and that "there is no replacement qualified to teach Native Studies" once Professor Vanderburgh retires.

There are plenty of qualified scholars in Native Studies. As for other means, let me mention a few that we proposed in a letter to Dean Silcox last spring: transfer a faculty position from St. George to Erindale; use our T.A. budget for the replacement and transfer of T.A.s to Erindale from St. George, which has always had more T.A. support than we; stop building at Erindale and make fund-raising for faculty positions and related teaching quality factors the next campaign focus — after all, the university is its human community, not its buildings; fire some V.P.s — redline senior salaries.

Sincerely,
Loretta Reinhardt
Associate Professor
Department of Anthropology

Is this music on or over the edge?

To the editor:

As I tread through the Meeting Place,
What do I hear as I strain my ears?
Nothing. Nada. Zero. Silence is what I hear and
I sometimes wonder...

where is this "Music on the Edge"?
Has it been silenced for good?
Has it been shut down?
Has it fallen off that edge?
What happened to Radio Erindale?
Why can't the students enjoy some music
as they study in the Meeting Place?
Why should Erindale expand its student services
when they do not even support the existing student community?

Concerned Listeners

Please see pages 6, 7, 8 & 9 for more letters to the editor and opinion. All letters to the editor that were not published this week will be published in next week's issue.

TALKING HEADS

What do you think about the T.A. strike?



Ivan Madzounian

"I'm supporting them, the school should compromise...I hope it is resolved soon."



Karim Zalut

"I don't want to come back next year...because of the strike."



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"I think our education is being compromised...I am hoping for a quick solution!"

"More than just books and Booze..."

YES YOU! And don't look so shocked! It could probably be the most profitable experience you've ever had in your whole university existence!

Volunteering may sound like a nasty word to some people but really it's not. Volunteering your time to something that you really believe in or something that interests you has rewarding benefits that far outweigh any fiscal compensation.

Take the career Centre for example. For the past 8 years they have been running a very popular volunteer program. It's popular because it gives students an opportunity to learn firsthand everything they need to know about job search skills and it also provides them with some insight into what the whole career exploration proc-

ess is all about. Students find themselves becoming more involved in the college community and through this are able to develop some important interpersonal and leadership skills.

Evelyn Paley, Director of the Career Centre outlines her programme, "Basically, the volunteers spend 3 hours per week in the Career Centre and/or within the campus community. During the first term, volunteers participate in the Centre's programmes and services to gain a greater knowledge of activities. In the second term, volunteers choose from a list of practicum projects which include an outreach speaking program about Centre Services; creating and manning display booths, participating in job search workshops, career library research projects, assisting with

by Jennifer Cowan

Guest Column

organizing of career nights and other career sessions, recruiting

WHO, ME?



volunteers for the following

year, and any other areas based on interests and ability. Another additional hour each week is set aside for volunteer training in such areas as counselling and communication skills, job search techniques, interviews and resume writing."

Eve invites all potential volunteers to attend the Information Session that will be taking place on Tuesday, March 5th, from 10-11 o'clock a.m. at the Career Centre. This years volunteers, Tia Geminiuc, Susan Jeremiah, Nicoletta Rosate, and Bonnie Tanner, will be on hand to answer any questions you may have about the program.

Everyone has their own reasons for volunteering. If you don't have any of your own, here are a couple that might make you change your mind:

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5. is an excellent way of establishing valuable contacts.
6. could potentially turn into summer employment or a permanent job...

SEE YOU MARCH 5TH!!

Disability Awareness Day instructs students

by Karen Kwan

An afternoon in a crowded hall: you're late, you cannot possibly miss your next class, you have five minutes to make it to the South Building...and you have a physical disability. Tomorrow you face the same daunting task. And the days after that. How do you cope?

As university students are constantly bombarded with tests, essays, assignments, and labs, they are forced to combine academic with fulfilling social activities of their personal lives. This challenge increases tenfold for physically disabled students as they grapple with the complexities of transportation, mobility, and acceptance within the university community. The University of Toronto's office of Services to Persons with a Disability offers support and advice to students on all campuses.

Unique to Erindale College is the Participation Club which sponsored the College's first ever Disability Awareness Day on Wednesday, February 27. Booths of fifteen various organizations were set up in the Meeting Place in an effort to promote public awareness about disabilities within the academic environment and the local community. A sampling of organizations that presented literature and representatives included the Lung Association, the CNIB, Erindale, the Ontario March of Dimes, and Community Living Mississauga.

Although the event had a slow start due to delays related to the Teaching Assistants' strike, there was plenty of activity at noon

when students turned out to try the obstacle course set up in and around the Meeting Place. By manoeuvring around in a wheelchair or by blindfold and cane to the library, elevator, and washroom, students felt some semblance of the daily challenges faced by their disabled peers. The crucial difference between this simulation and reality is that very often the physically disabled are unaccompanied in moving from place to place. To illustrate the difficulty of travelling around Erindale, physically disabled students must go down the paved path of the front of the South Building and open the side door with a special metallic disk or wait for someone to open it. Due to the present construction many disabled students claim it is impossible to safely cross the campus with a wheelchair. Those who are disabled must go around the front, past the bus stops, to the Crossroads Building and then proceed to the South Building.

In addition to the lack of efficient physical accessibility, there is an increased need for awareness of disabilities. Lisa Bendall, President of the Participation Club said, "It's not just accessibility, it's also attitudes. Students are still apprehensive of anything different and possibility frightening. Some people are hesitant to offer help, while some give too much help. Both these extremes show that people don't know how to act around the disabled. There's still a long way to go."

Thirty dollars of the U of T SAC optional incidental fees support Disability Services,

funding areas such as teaching and note taking assistance and special accommodations. "The University of Toronto is doing a tremendous job of providing support and services to create a sense of integration, compared to other Universities" said Elaine Poutney, who along with Laurie Pratt-Dearden are campus liaisons for students with a disability. The idea of promoting awareness of disabilities came after Poutney attended a conference in March 1990. Meetings with the Participation Club and a great deal of time and effort since October 1990 resulted in Disability Awareness Day at Erindale.

Present services at Erindale include the library resource room which offers special equipment in aiding the disabled with their paperwork. Rami Zabanah, a first-year Commerce student, uses the Kurzweil Personal Reader, and optical-character recognition system that transfers written texts to speech. When the text is placed onto the machine to be scanned, the result is audio speech output. Up to sixty-four pages can be scanned and then recalled. "The system is controlled by a keyboard, and with a couple of months training, you can learn to use it really well. It's helped a lot," said Zabanah. An entire textbook can be scanned and read back when the Personal Reader is hooked up to the accompanying IBM PS-2 computer.

Although the number of faculty with a disability is unknown, there are currently forty-eight disabled students at Erindale. Of this figure, forty percent are learning-disabled. While a learning dis-



Dean Silcox was blindfolded and led around the Meeting Place during Erindale's Disability Awareness Day.

ability is in essence the "invisible" disability in which there are no physical signs, it is equally an area of concern. Learning-disabled students experience schoolwork problems that result in hostility, behavioral difficulties, and delinquency. In the structured setting of high school, these problems are buffered by the guidance of teachers and counsellors. However, once learning-disabled students enter college or university, they are left in their own control. As papers and assignments pile up so does the frustration. As a result, these students choose to opt out. "They stop coming to class. They lose potential by becoming discouraged. They are very bright, articulate, and highly verbal, but unfortunately,

they have trouble in writing," explained John Elmer, one of five resource consultants at the U of T who conducted the workshop on learning disabilities at last week's event. He emphasized that "working and studying harder won't help. What is needed is intervention."

The overall success of campaigns such as Disability Awareness Day at the University of Toronto and all other academic institutions depends largely on the response from students, staff and faculty. While facilities and services do exist to aid and support the disabled, the efforts are not maximised without a change in attitudes and heightened awareness.

The Blind Duck Pub

SPECIAL THANKS TO ERINDALE, U OF T STUDENTS

On February 14, 1991 (Valentine's Day), The Blind Duck Pub played host to a special Thursday Night Pub. This special theme was nicknamed the "HEART PUB".

The "HEART PUB", was a joint venture between ECSU, The Blind Duck Pub, and The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Mississauga. Our goal was to assist The Heart and Stroke Foundation in their yearly campaign and to raise the public's awareness towards this very worthwhile organization.

The Students of Erindale College answered the call and as a result, made this special event an overwhelming success. Your tremendous support enabled us to raise the sum of \$402.00. This amount was donated to The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Mississauga on behalf of The Students of Erindale College and The Blind Duck Pub.

On behalf of the management and staff of The Blind Duck Pub and The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Mississauga, I would like to extend our best wishes and our sincere thanks for your continued support towards this worthwhile organization.

I would also like to take this opportunity to personally thank everyone for the enormous support that I have received since arriving at Erindale College. The suggestions, comments, and overall views expressed by the students and faculty of Erindale College are very much appreciated. With your continued support and suggestions towards the special events hosted by the Pub, we can all enjoy many years of enjoyment and entertainment. In closing, if you have any suggestions, concerns, or ideas regarding The Blind Duck Pub, please drop us a line - your comments are welcome and appreciated. Please put your comments in writing to my attention and include your name, phone number and address, and drop it off at the Pub. I will personally answer all letters received in writing.

Sincerely,
Philip Dawson
General Manager
Blind Duck Pub

Parking problems

by Neville Panthaki

The troubling problems that come with winter are almost past, but the problems of one student at Erindale Campus have just begun. Rene Frank, a second year part time student, got a nasty surprise in the first week of February to find that in the mail was a bill of \$50 for towing charges that was cleared through Erindale's Campus Police.

According to Mr. Frank, at around 10:30 a.m. on January 30, Rene drove into the parking lot near the tennis courts to park his Ford Mustang and head for his class. The day before had been a stormy one and had left snow all

over the parking lot. When Rene arrived he found that the lot was full. To make matters worse, Rene complained that the snow had not been cleared. "There was still snow on the ground and it was hard to see the lines." Rene then found a parking spot and so he parked his vehicle without second thought and proceeded to class.

But when he returned around noon, Rene noticed his car had been moved. "My car wasn't where I'd left it! It was a couple of spaces over - like someone had moved it!" Later, Rene found out that indeed this had been the case. A week later Rene see "Student ...", p.7

Mould problems discussed

by Will Ingram

On February 7, a number of Phase V tenants met with members of the Residence Centre administration to address a number of problems relating to Phase V mail boxes, safety concerns, construction problems and, most importantly, the mould and mildew problems in some of the units.

About 25 tenants attended the meeting, while the Residence Centre was represented by Mike Lavelle. Gayle Richter, Art Birkenberg and Vesna Despoja.

A number of the students had complaints about the location of the Canada Post mail boxes, since their mail was getting wet. The residence centre promised to consult Canada Post about the problem, but there has been no relocation at the present time.

While there were a number of concerns raised about safety items such as deadbolts on the doors, pizza flyer solicitors in the phase, snow clearance on the pathways and the need for proper lighting on Phase V walkways, the largest concern seemed to be in relation to locks on the phase laundry rooms. Many students feel that locks should be used "as a deterrent" to other students or other individuals from off-campus coming in and using the laundry facilities. The administration

suggested that the tenant's association conduct a survey to find out how most tenants feel toward the locks. Andrea Rutty, of Phase V, sarcastically stated that "I really like the way that it got shifted over to us" but, at the present time, no formal survey has been conducted.

Due to contractual problems with Bradscot Construction, a number of construction problems in the phase can not be handled by the residence centre. While the tenants understood that some of these problems are unavoidable, Rutty pointed out that she is "disturbed that they didn't tell us about the problem with the contractors in the first place" but did point out that "Art Birkenberg has been really helpful."

The mould and mildew problem, covered in the last issue of the Medium II, seemed to be the biggest concern at the meeting. At the invitation of Mike Lavelle, consultant Arthur Scott came to inspect the units with mould and mildew problems on February 7 and again on February 25. On February 7, he noted that there were some problems related to the design of the units, but that "the most effective solution is to increase the ventilation rate in the ground-floor units by mechanical exhaust or supply" through the use of bathroom and kitchen fans.

Bathroom fans should be used for at least 30 minutes after the end of a shower or bath, and kitchen fans should be used whenever cooking. The residence centre offered to provide an anti-mould cleanser at no charge, and to clean up any mould problems free of charge, if the problems were reported before February 15. There was only one house, however, that took advantage of the cleaning offer. A number of the tenants in the phase, however, did not know about the offer because of a lack of an effective association in the phase for organized communication.

Upon his return on February 25, Mr. Scott investigated nine houses to see if the problems were persisting. While he noted that the cleanser seems to have been working, he still did not think that the suggested preventive measures were being strictly adhered to. He again stressed the need for use of the fans and dehumidifiers to control the amount of moisture.

When asked if the tenants seem to be satisfied with the amount of cooperation offered by the residence centre, most students seemed to be generally satisfied, although they seemed to feel that there is a need for an organized tenant's association to improve communication both within the phase and with the Residence Centre administration.

Student towed "unfairly"-refuses to pay charges

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received a letter courtesy of the Physical Plant Department. It said that Lyons Auto Body had been called in by the campus police and had towed his car out of the way because it was obstructing the passage of another. The letter was dated January 31 and the bill came to \$50. "I was furious! I was parked in between the yellow lines! Everyone else was parked all over the place, why didn't they get towed?" Rene argued that his designated space was beside the driveway area.

Rene also found out that his car had been "jimmyed" open (using a skeleton key for all locks) and entered.

He then went to the Campus Police for an explanation. Rene talked to Staff Sgt. Kent who disagreed with Rene's arguments. "I don't think he was listening to what I was saying," Rene said. "I found out that the parking attendants are supposed to tell you not to block the road or the driveway and no one said anything to me."

medium II went to Staff Sgt. Kent to get the Campus Police's viewpoint. "Mr. Frank just wasn't using and common sense whatsoever! I don't think you have to be told where you shouldn't park. What he did was discourteous to other users!"

Sargent Kent dismissed any suggestion that Rene was parked legally at all. "Why would we tow a guy doing nothing wrong?" asked Kent. Kent said that a student came to their office asking them to do something about the car blocking his exit. Lyons Towing was then called and they moved it to another spot.

Kent mentioned that the tow truck people may have opened his car to get it out of gear. "He's just lucky that we didn't have the car taken to the pound!" he exclaimed. As for parking regulations he explained, "There are certain rules for having parking privileges and you should abide by them."

When asked about the fact that the snow may have made the lines tough to see, the Staff Sgt. replied, "We have heavy snow removal machines as well as ground crews to tackle the job...we do our best!" Kent was not there at the time this happened but the officer who conducted this procedure, Constable Yardy, was not able to be reached for his comments.

It seems that "their best" isn't good enough for Rene Frank, who has no plans to pay the bill. "I pay to park here and I still get towed! Well, I guess that when I go to pay my tuition they'll tell me that I have \$50 outstanding!"

So either Rene pays or he might not be at Erindale next year.

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Healthier Eating Corner

Miss mom's homecooking, need helpful suggestions on how to survive the lean student years - this column has some suggestions for you - Topics such as reading labels - planning meals, getting the most nutrition for your food dollar are just a few of the topics that will be covered.

1. Designing Nutritious Meals - Start with the Basics

Food should be fun, satisfy hunger and supply nutritional needs. Variety, energy balance and moderation are the key. Canada's Food Guide recommends that foods from each of four basic groups be eaten daily. How these foods are selected and combined is a matter of individual choice, whether it be three meals a day or by consuming food over several small meals in order to satisfy the daily nutrient needs. Snacking is now a part of our eating pattern so those snacks should contribute their share of the day's nutrient needs.

The chart below will show you how simple it is to make smart choices and obtain the necessary nutrition for a healthy diet.

The food groups, recommended servings and examples of foods suggested in Canada's Food Guide are included in the table			
FOOD GROUP	RECOMMENDED SERVINGS DAILY	EXAMPLES OF FOODS	SERVING SIZE
Milk and Milk Products	2 - 4*	fluid milk, yogurt firm cheese skim milk powder	250 mL 45 g 90 mL
Bread and Cereals	9 - 8 (whole grain or enriched)	bread cooked or ready to eat cereals roll or muffin cooked pasta or rice	1 slice 125 - 250 mL 1 125 - 200 mL
Fruits and Vegetables	4 - 8 (include at least two vegetables, emphasizing yellow, green or green leafy vegetables)	potato, carrot, green pepper tomato, peach, apple, orange or banana cooked vegetables, fruits or their juices, raw leafy green vegetables	125 mL 250 mL 1 medium
Meat and Alternatives	2	cooked lean meat, poultry, liver or fish peanut butter cooked legumes nuts or seeds cheese or process cheese cottage cheese eggs	80 - 90 g 80 mL 250 mL 125 mL 80 g 125 mL 2

Source: Anyone Can Cook - Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

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The green green grass of home

Hi everybody! This was to have been my second column for this paper—the first one I had in mind has been postponed, because I am sick to death of people's opinions about the Gulf War, and I saw little reason to add my own. So

"Our over-burdened justice system continues to haul in cannabis offenders at great cost, and with the chance that the offenders will be let off anyhow"

instead I'll write about grass—of the cannabis variety. Although hardly a global priority, the morons in power ought to seriously consider its numerous uses (besides intoxication) and subsequently consider its legalization. Unfortunately, too few people can apparently see through the haze of anti-drug hysteria to seriously consider the benefits of cannabis. There is the all-too-popular opinion that all illegal drugs are bad, and people should "stay real"; just like they've been told they should. I respect anyone who, out of their own volition (not their government's), chooses to live with any intoxicants, but I have little patience for caffeine junkies, drinkers and such who preach against drug use. However, while it is commendable that these people have made a

"Drunkenness often leads to aggression, whereas being stoned is more conducive to laughing or sleeping"

sound decision, they should not overlook the plant's other uses.

One use is as paper. Hemp had been used to make paper before the right-brigade types decided to eliminate the evil herb. It is still used to make cigarette papers today, but such papers are made more as a novelty, not for practicality. Using hemp for paper is far more ecologically sound than devouring our shrinking forests. It grows faster than trees and it is much easier to plant and maintain. If it can be grown in a friend's closet under a bright

"The legalization of marijuana could bring us back to the moral question of taking"

light, surely even our government can find a cheap way of producing it. Its efficiency is not only due to its lower cost and relative ease to produce. It also requires less space in which to grow than do trees. Besides paper mills will not smell so

"Do you realize you could be in a nice warm lab right now, relaxing in a dry, clean cage, with nothing to do all day but smoke marijuana?"



much (they'll probably smell much better!) and rivers will not be so polluted with extensive logging.

Hemp can also be used in making clothing. Unfortunately, industrialists and the powers that be much prefer to import oil (augmented by our own modest supply) and expand the petrochemical industry. Incidentally, did

by Erik Twight

you know that the petrochemical industry were leaders in the movement to outlaw marijuana in the 1930s? I wonder if they might have been even slightly more motivated by profits than concern for public health. . .

Anyhow, hemp can be used to make clothes as well as paper. As well as fuel; it can be burned for energy, making oil (not only expensive, but non-renewable as well) less necessary in our daily lives. We would probably not have to worry about 16 km long marijuana slicks destroying the seas, either.

Apart from economically and ecologically improved production of paper, clothes and energy, the social implications of the legalization of marijuana are appealing as well. Our over-bur-

"The moral implications of taking are man-made"

dened justice system continues to haul in cannabis offenders at great cost, and with the chance that the offenders will be let off anyhow—either because of waiting too long for a trial, or if the police officers involved do not show up for the trial (a regular occurrence), or any other complication. Many hundreds of cases are being thrown out of Ontario courts alone—including violent offenders. Any way of easing the burden should be welcome, especially if the crime falls into the "victimless" category.

One idea, considered for years but never acted upon is to allow the legitimate sale of marijuana and tax it for much needed revenue. If legally bought, it could be cheaper than current

prices (thus underselling the competing dealers), higher quality, and properly weighed. Perhaps it could be sold over the counter in liquor stores. If cigarette companies are not suffering serious competition from people growing their own tobacco, "joint companies" ought not have the problem either. If it were to cost \$2 per gram in mass production (a conservative estimate), and retail at, say, \$7 per gram (30% off the regular price), we could solve a few problems with the profits, unless the idiots in government squander it for a change.]

The legalization of marijuana could bring us back to the moral question of taking; there shouldn't be any! You cannot become physically addicted to grass or hash. Nor can you smoke yourself into a coma and die. Both are distinct possibilities with alcohol. Drunkenness often leads to aggression, whereas being stoned is more conducive to laughing or sleeping. Maybe all those how-to-grow-your-own books even will be available again. The moral implications of taking are man-made, by those narrow minded and gullible enough to believe all the anti-drug hype (pushed largely by corrupt pigs of politicians) will have to fabricate new "immoral" acts to carp about.

Sadly, authority tends to dismiss those arguments all too easily, much preferring to protect the petrochemical industry and maintain the status quo. After all, those in charge are only our elected leaders—why should they try to improve anything (like the environment, resources, the court system, tax revenue, etc)?

P.S. To any fanatics who would protest my view on grounds of people being high all the time, please remember that anyone could go through life high—on alcohol, airplane glue, smoking cat-nip (supposedly), nutmeg, prescription medicine and numerous other ways. Bye for now.

A few details

Dear Editor:

Let me correct two details in Erica Phillips' otherwise accurate report of my talk. First, I hope I did not say that the 1922 borders established by the British left Iraq without access to the Gulf. Iraq has had a limited, insecure access and a waterway that was a major point of contention with Iran during the recent war.

Second, it would be wrong to say that the U.S. supported Iran and Iraq equally during that war. The support for Iraq was above-board and substantial. The limited support for Iran was surreptitious and, when it became known, created a scandal for the Reagan administration, which publicly treated Iran as a bitter enemy.

Yours truly,
Metta Spencer
Associate Professor
of Sociology

Responding to your so-called political hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial entitled "Political Hypocrisy" from the March 4, 1991 edition of Medium II. You have raised some very interesting and valid questions of which indeed the Erindale College student body should be aware. I do agree that Peter Guo's motivation for choosing Bart Arsenault as his running mate in the upcoming SAC presidential election is questionable. On the positive side, however, Erindale students should take advantage of the fact that there is an Erindale student in the race. Moreover, Mr. Arsenault — as any semi-intelligent and half-attentive Erindalian should know — is not just ANY Erindale student. He is an individual who has worked very hard on ECSU over the past two years to represent the interests of his fellow Erindalians; and his achievement in gaining greater attention from SAC to the needs and interests of our College is unprecedented.

If one of Mr. Arsenault's motivations for running for SAC Vice-President is, as you suggest, "hypocritical self interest", I do

not agree that it could be one of his primary motivations. It is true that Mr. Arsenault has gained the notoriety as one of the greatest SAC bashers. But it seems to me that if one is unhappy with a system, then one should make the effort to place oneself in a position to reform that system. Mr. Arsenault has proven himself as someone who makes an effort to change whatever he's complaining about. Yes, he wanted to SACK SAC. My guess is that upon realization that it is neither legally nor feasibly possible to SACK SAC, he now wants to see it reformed. Thus, he is running for VP in order to be in the position to try to affect his desired reforms. And don't forget, he would be doing it in the interest of the Erindale student body!

Lastly I do not agree with your generalization, Mr. Editor, that there is a conception on the St. George Campus that Erindale students are idiots. And if there happens to be an attempt by student politicians at St. George to take us for a ride, there also happens to be nine Erindale representatives on the SAC Board of Directors which are responsible for not allowing this to occur. I therefore challenge you to find one student politician on the St. George Campus that believes he/she is successfully taking SAC Erindale for a ride.

To get back on topic, I do not believe that Mr. Arsenault is a political hypocrite, and I encourage every full-time undergraduate student at Erindale College to support his candidacy.

Sincerely,
Marion Price
SAC Erindale Chairperson

Looks like something produced by elementary school students

Dear Editor,

This letter is regarding the January 28th publication of *medium II*. This issue looks more like something produced by elementary school students rather than university students. More specifically, I am referring to the guest column on page five titled "Bush is shaking off wimpy image". In this five-column article, I counted fourteen spelling errors. I am aware that "...it is standard Medium II policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes..." but I seriously doubt that the author of this article, who had no trouble using

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and spelling the words "hegemony", "anachronism", and "platitudes" correctly, could not spell "prove", "our", and "scorch" which appeared as "proove", "aour", and "scroch", to give but a few examples.

Ironically, there is an advertisement in this issue for a typist for the Medium II. May I suggest that you select carefully, in the interest of your paper and the image of Erindale College.

Signed,
Deirdre Burnett

Credentials recognized both at Erindale & St. George

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial in the February 4, 1991 issue.

Bart Arsenault has amassed excellent credentials which are recognized both at Erindale and St. George. His representation of students, strong work ethic and accomplishments make him an asset for any student organization. I have no doubt that Bart will provide an effective Erindale presence, but he will also give depth and understanding to the position of SAC Vice-President.

Respectfully,
Pete C.H. Guo

The Politically correct Movement in the 1990s

This is the second year of a new decade and already it's going to be a long one with the neo-puritans bossing us about. The politically correct movement at U of T consist of groups who consider themselves radical leftists and draw their inspiration from the 1960's protest movement. This movement includes the socialist action, United Coalition Against Racism (UCAR), the people who contract the Women's Centre, Environmentalists, GLAUT/ACT UP, and the Varsity newspaper. These groups consider themselves superior to everyone else at U of T students and administration and feel they have the right to "preach the truth" — in short telling everyone how to behave, think, wave placards, and chant like Haré Krishnas at their protest marches. This is also occurring at other universities and society at large, things are going to be very uptight in the 1990's.

These "politically Correct" groups consider themselves committed leftist radicals, but behave like fascist when going out to enforce their vision on students and professors. The best example is what happened to Jeanne Carrizo who was curator for the "Out of Africa" exhibit; she was forced to cancel a class in African history at Scarborough College because of disruptions by UCAR who did not like her course content. These interest groups use

bullying tactics and intimidation to enforce their vision of tolerance and diversity. This results in a loss of personal and

A.D. Stubbs

academic freedom, because its sexist; racist or Euro-Centric; homophobic to name a few thought crimes and require drastic action re: Education! This will not create tolerance and diversity but intolerance and conformity; and will lead to a police state mentality in student populations with everyone snitching on everyone else's behaviour and thought patterns and reporting them.

These groups look back on the 1960s with great nostalgia, it must be the romance of revolutionary struggle. Lets be real here: if our generation's only aspiration is to recreate the 1960s protests then we are pathetic. The baby boomer who

were to the force front of all those student movements were generation of naval gazers who wanted everything as long as they did not have to face the costs; but I disagree. The big question is do we want to live in a society where our thoughts and actions are monitored and controlled all in the name of tolerance and diversity. It is doubtful that the "politically Correct" movement believes in individuality; and freedom of speech and democracy only when its advantageous to them. The silent majority will no doubt tire of these neo-hippie-activist wannabes and just ignore them at their demonstrations.

The official spokesperson of the Politically correct movement at U of T is Rahzu Kh Krishnan who is a self-confessed pinko-leftie. I'm using the Varsity's 'he's trying to make us U of T students see

the errors of our racist, capitalist, sexist, homophobic ways; and try to convert us into the Politically Correct way of thinking'. To be honest this guy and the movements he participates in and represents behave like the Hitler youth especially in bullying SAC and the administration. These two bodies should be protecting academic freedom yet they are silent. These people are not morally superior to us so why should we be forced to accept the politically correct version, and put up with their bully tactics. Ten years ago we thought fundamentalist like the Moral-Majority were going to take over and create a neo-puritan state. It's 1991 and the people who are now trying to do it come from the left. Like the Moral Majority the Politically correct will be destroyed either by its own members or by the society it tries to change.

"Of course power corrupts! But absolute power is even better!"



G.I. Joe clones & precision bombing

by Paul Robert

Ever since they learned to walk on two feet, this planet's supposedly most intelligent creatures have developed certain peculiar habits to keep their hands occupied. One of the most popular of these pastimes has been that of beating each other senseless.

Today, thanks to humanity's alleged progress, we are ore efficient than ever at this activity. We even have bombs with built in cameras so that the folks at home can relive the mentality of the Roman Coliseum. Nothing like some high tech violence to whet our civilized appetites!

Like so many people who wake up hung over, and can't quite remember why they had such a good time, most of us are going to forget exactly what went on during our latest "quest

for peace". Dropping the good guy white hat, bad guy black hat mentality, why don't we stand back and look at what happened during the last shoot out. (And don't worry, as usual the good guys won, which just proves we were right all along.) We had morons waving flags, and morons burning flags, adding to the prime time freak show by thinking that what they did actually made a difference. We actually live in a democracy when wars break out, right? We had civilians, on both sides, getting their houses blown up because the leaders, on both sides, hadn't gotten over their childhood fetish for guns and sandbox power struggles. We had G.I. JOE clones on T.V. talk about "peripheral damage" which meant that, "well, maybe our precision bombing wasn't so precise after all". Of course those dead bodies

weren't actually real, just a propaganda ploy by the other side. The enemy has so many good actors!

We learned to justify our own barbarism by showing how barbaric the other side is. They did gas their own people. We ignored this fact for several years, before it became convenient. While we still had lots of toys to sell them, no one heard about the need for the quest for peace and freedom. Few paid attention to the large military budget that are the biggest make work project that flag waving, (and burning) jerks have ever paid for.

So the military parade came through town once again. Some of us were lucky, since we only paid for it with our tax dollars, others paid for it with their lives. Neither had any say at all in it however. The guys who called the shots, on both sides, didn't



have to pay for it.

This is what makes us the biggest idiots of all. You don't stop wars once they've started, or moths before they are about to start. You stop them by not giving yahoos the toys to start them in the first place.

Yet, when our children learn about the Gulf War, they won't learn about the people who paid for it, with blood, oil, or tax dollars, they'll learn about the neat toys we used beat each other over the head with. They'll learn the names of generals, and the important dates, and they'll colour maps of the Middle East with their pencil crayons, like we all

did with the other popular wars. (The ones the good guys won, but not that other one in the sixties.) Of course, almost as an after thought, our children will also learn that war is bad, but that won't be any more than humanitarian lip service. They'll learn to be patriots and not "peaceniks", since it's always better to beat other humans over the heads and prove to them that they are idiots, rather than reason with them, and explain to them why they are idiots. We are civilized human beings after all, and we wouldn't want to ruin that reputation.

OPINION

When the war began in mid-January we asked the Erindale students to use the paper as a forum to express their opinion on the war. In these two pages you will find a group of diverse opinions on the war. Students have been surprisingly intelligent about the issue — most have supported their position and opinion with well reasoned argument.

A rational approach to the problem

I don't profess to be an expert on Middle Eastern affairs, but as a humanist and an individual with a critical eye, I feel that some contentious points need to be clarified or raised about the Gulf mess. First off, democracy demands intelligent, rational discussion and the free flow of ideas and information not a knee-jerk, jingoistic, flag-waving response to an issue. So please right-wing Reaganauts, Bushites, Mulronies, don't question my patriotism as I document the reasons for my opposition to the war (and for sanctions). This process of questioning, fact-gathering, reassessment and analysing is at the very heart of what democracy is. (meanwhile, governments fighting under the pretence of lofty ideals are busily restricting over democratic lifeblood - news and information. Britain has even deemed it necessary to ban 'subversive' peace songs from radio stations.) Further, I take great offence at notion that being pro-peace is somehow unpatriotic. Is it unpatriotic to want all troops (including Canadian) to return safely to their respective families and countries? I should think not. All this hyperbole about not supporting 'our boys' (and women I add...) is

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making me wonder when it was that Canada became another American state. I support all the men and women over there regardless of creed, religion or nationality. I also support the civilian men, women, women and children on the ground whom the military dismiss as "collateral damage" when they are inadvertently killed. Let there be no mistake, the day I value a Canadian life over the life of any other (including Iraqi) is the day I remove myself from this wretched planet for the real war will have been lost.

As living, breathing sentient being we must uphold and protect the sanctity of all life not just the lives of those who happen to live within the same border or share the same religion or politics.

Another misconception about 'peaceniks' that needs to be dispelled is that we are unrealistic, utopian simpletons. The impression is perhaps somewhat understandable from the media's portrayal of our marches, signs and chants (ie. No Blood for Oil). Quite simply it is hard not to be reduced to clichés when space is limited on a sign or the network just wants a snappy soundbite. The reporters could sit down and get an insightful, lucid analysis from many activists but ivory tower tete-a-tetes on peace can't compete with visuals or burning flags or scud missile attacks. So what I decided to do, perhaps naively, was to elevate the level of discourse within these hallowed campus walls by writing down reasons for an against the war. Although my list is noticeably one-sided it is my intention to generate conversations, articulate responses and discussions - here on the page - and throughout the school. It is not intransigent. If you can convince me with reasoned arguments I shall reconsider my position. Consider it a challenge - a duel of the pen and not of the sword.

REASONS FOR THE WAR:

- Iraq has not withdrawn from Kuwait.
- Iraq must be stopped from expanding its sphere of influence in the Middle East.
- Iraq would further entrench its military position during the time that sanctions prevailed.
- The coalition would weaken over time.

REASONS AGAINST WAR (FOR SANCTIONS):

- Sanctions were effective or so George Bush said after their imposition. In an unprecedented display of world solidarity and resolve, the UN sanctions all but shut exports and imports down to a trickle (estimates vary between 80 and 97%).
- Not one piece of statistical evidence has been shown contrary to the view that Iraq was being crippled. The burden of proof should rest with the 'hawks'.
- In fact, the U.S. and its allies acted illegally. According U.N. regulations the security council must meet and conclude sanctions are not working. Then they may vote and elect to escalate to the use of force. This meeting did not occur.
- History shows that sanctions have been effective one third of the time; have had no effect one third of the time; and the results have been unclear in the remaining cases. These fair outcomes were from embargoes on only a tiny scale (approx. 2% of GNP on averaged) compared to the massive Iraqi blockade.
- The U.N. was founded on the principle of protecting future generations from the 'scourge of war'.
- The U.N. blockade was to usher in a new world order based on peaceful settlement of disputes not a regression to anachronistic, militaristic ideals. (military Solution is by definition an oxymoron!)
- Bush justified troop deployment by assuring the American public that they were only there in a defensive capacity.
- January 15, 1991 had no intrinsic meaning. The deadline was arbitrary except for providing the allied forces with the best possible conditions for attacking (ie. avoid summer heat and sand storms...).

by Greg Zaritzky

Makes you wonder if a peaceful solution was ever the objective.

- Polls up until the January 15 deadline consistently showed greater support for sanctions than the use of force (Canada and the US).
- until less than a week before the invasion Iraq was still a friend of the U.S. In fact, statements by U.S. Ambassador Glaspie make it clear that her country was willing to look the other way in Iraq's border dispute with Kuwait. however, the U.S. underestimated Saddam. They did not know he intended to take the whole country (suddenly "Mr. President" is the "butcher of Baghdad").
- Between 1984 and August, 1990 legislators tried to pass laws that would ban American exports (ie. arms) and sensitive technologies (to Iran). These proposals were stopped by President Reagan and then Bush. The initiatives had been forwarded due to the flagrant disregard for human rights shown by the Iraqi regime (including the use of chemical weapons on the Kurdish people). The U.S. did not condemn the chemical attack by Iraq and felt sanctions were not justified.
- According to the Just War doctrine a response to an aggressor must be in proportion to the crime committed. In this case, the human, economic and environmental costs of war far exceeded the damage done to Kuwait and its people.
- It has been U.S. policy to destabilise the Gulf region by playing governments off each other in order to: 1) Undermine OPEC solidarity and assure control of cheap oil reserves 2) sell arms to warring countries and/or factions (ie. America supported Iraq during the war with Iran while covertly selling arms to Iran without the consent of the U.S. Congress; the U.S., under Nixon and Henry Kissinger, supported the Kurds by supplying arms to them in an attempt to sap Iraqi strength. The U.S. administration lied to the Kurds about their chances for success and then abandoned them. The U.S. sat idly by while Saddam Hussein proceeded to systematically wipe out and finally gas many Kurdish people in 1988 - with chemical weapons technology developed and supplied by Western nations!).
- This Gulf war is destabilising the entire Middle East and could escalate to alarming proportions if Israel becomes involved. The area is a powder keg of nightmarish weapons where most countries spend at least 30% of their GNP on armaments.
- The cycle of war, poverty and environmental degradation is maintained without addressing the fundamental inequities and issues that underlie the present conflict.

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- The law (or the U.N. for that matter) mean little to the United States except when it's politically expedient. Remember the invasion of Panama just over a year ago? This "naked act of aggression" was condemned by the U.N. The U.S. inflicted civilian casualties are comparable to those that Kuwait suffered by the Iraqi invasion. The estimated billion dollars in damage done has not been paid to the Panamanian people many of whom now live in squalid conditions. What about Grenada, attacks on Libya and so on...
- George Bush moved troops into the Gulf before getting U.N. approval, perhaps in an attempt to force U.N. acceptance of his war plan.
- There are at least 700 nuclear weapons in the region - not including those of Israel. The U.S. assures us they would not be used. Then why are they there? If they are damaged in combat the human cost would have been immeasurable to both side.
- Eminent scientists such as Carl Sagan believe that successfully mined and exploded Kuwaiti oil fields could result in a catastrophic ecological disaster analogous to a nuclear winter. The monsoons critical to food production might also be disrupted.
- Why is it that nations can fight for years...decades...generations but we are only willing to give peace five months. (Do you think after many years of war one shouldn't conclude force is not working resort to peaceful means?)
- Millions of innocent people in starving countries are beginning to feel the impact of the new world order as frightened international relief and developmental agencies are closing their doors and pulling out (ie. Sudan).
- Of more than 150 U.N. countries only 28 are represented in the coalition. Of these only a handful actually participated in military action directly. Is this an international mandate? The operation is not even being led by the U.N.
- "The great mystery of the Gulf conflict is the President's rebuff of the CIA's eloquent case to play out the sanctions" (Maclean's Feb. 4, 1991). The CIA director, former chairmen of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and several former U.S. secretaries of defence recommended sanctions, if not to resolve the conflict, to at least cripple the Iraqi military machine (and save many lives).

A man, his opinions, and the world

Ever noticed that there are always people trying to sigh you up for something, or rope you into some organization meant to change the world. First, it was those enviro-terrorists know as Greenpeace, you know "save some obscure, non-human organism from extinction and all that sort of scam. Then there was Amnesty International, write a letter and save a prisoner. Then there was the hug-a-tree group, the anti-nuclear activists. And now, there is a noticeable growth of student protest groups aimed at protesting war in the Gulf.

Well, I was approached by Joel M. Bryan

by one such anti-war organization the other day. January 23rd, to be exact. And I was annoyed. Why you ask? Because, being the mildly Conservative middle class white male CANADIAN that I am and enjoy being I am not going to protest something that can't be stopped and should not be stopped. Obviously, I'm not a "peacenik".

Anyway, I had a quite a few things running through my mind after my brief encounter. There doesn't seem to be much mention of freedom, legitimate government, Kuwaiti suffering, Iraqi disregard of international law or commitment to principles by the U.N. and its members.

All I am hearing is an idiotic chanting style reminiscent of late 60s hippy protests and student radicals. Things such as "Hell no we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco" or "No blood for oil". Sure, some of the chants rhyme, quite clever too. But, they are not looking at the whole picture.

To begin, Iraq INVADED Kuwait without provocation. Okay, so Kuwait was a successful oil producer. Iraq wasted eight years of potential oil production by going to war with Iran. A few scandals later, the middle East is settling down. Then August 2nd, 1990 Kuwait is invaded and loses its right to exist, to have a government of its choosing; it is robbed of democracy.

So now, there is a country underneath the boots of oppression. Iraq is giving Kuwait a really shitty deal. In comes the United Nations, an organization. Canada has a commitment. We Canadians have been active for the 40 yr. existence of the U.N. helping other countries, countries that needed help. Is that a crime?

How does the U.N. react? Sanctions and diplomacy. Do either of the two routes work? Well, sanctions harm civilians first, armies much later. And diplomacy? Well, snubbing the president of the U.N. is pretty arrogant. Other alternatives? Send in a coalition of armed forces. This was done, using Canada, Italy, the United States, Saudi Arabia and others. A deadline was set.

By January 25th the war was in its second week. Protests were happening in Canada but we were at war right? Where were these protests in August, 1990? Do they know what this does to our men and women in the Gulf? Do they know what it makes our country look like? It looks like we don't care about helping other countries, if force is needed.

Now, I'm not saying we have to send half a zillion troops or drop the nukes. What I am saying is wake-up! We are at war with Iraq, we are committed to helping Kuwait regain its freedom. A freedom to exist, to enjoy life, to be free of Iraqi interference.

And don't try the boundary argument. Kuwait is an independent country. If it is not considered this 'cause an imperial power created it, then what about all those countries in Africa?

It is because of the factors presented that I was not, nor do I plan to be a part of the emerging student anti-war element on campus. And, because this is Canada, I'm allowed to express my views as is the rest of the Canadian populace.

Anyhow, before you do sign away your soul to these groups, take a minute to think. If it's the right thing for you, great; if not, that's even better. Please use your mind and think. But, once you've decided don't try and sell it to me. I've made my choice. Thank you very much.

OPINION

The war is now over but there are a number of issues which still need to be faced. War reparations, the deaths of innocent Iraqi citizens, the Palestinian question, and American withdrawal from Iraq and Kuwait will have to be answered soon.

Insanity, hatred, and unadulterated violence

The blood is also on our hands, yours and mine. Every night we watch "The War" on television, as if it were a circus or sporting event. We watch with curiosity, as we learn the euphemisms of hellish destruction, wanton violence and wholesale death.

One psychologist has described this lack of understanding as "disassociation". We are unable to make the link between actions and consequences. The reality is that "surgical strikes" and "tactical operations" are nothing more than organized, state-sanctioned violence on a phenomenal scale. The consequences of this violence are the maiming, mutilation, destruction and death of real people like you and me - with real names and real homes and real families and friends.

Truth and reality are also victims of this war. Bludgeoned by rhetoric and false appeal to patriotism - and finally killed by an apathetic public which is spoonfed its thoughts and opinions by skillful artisans of propaganda.

This war is like no other, and at the same time isn't any different. Like all war, this is insanity, hatred and unadulterated violence. Like all war, mothers will be killed, children orphaned, homes razed and cities left smouldering. Like all war, for the combatants and those caught between, death, whether it be from canon fire, muskets, chemicals, cluster bombs or radiation - will still be death.

But, for those of us who sip our coffee while watching jets fire their afterburners and missiles leave their silos - this is a different war. Everywhere we turn there are armchair generals and generals in armchairs. Each has a different view of the strategic this, or the tactical that. They smile, and talk in the euphemisms of the nospeak.

A "sanitized" war is being marketed to us with fancy pictures and soft words. What have we taught ourselves and our children? We have glorified violence, hatred and killing. This legacy does not bode well for future generations. The new world order has turned quickly from hope to despair. Long after Saddam Hussein and George Bush are buried, ourselves and our children will be haunted by the residual anger and venom of this war.

Those who are so eager to rush to war should pause for some reflection on these consequences and the sanctity of human life. We must get beyond the machoism, the rhetoric and cliches of belligerence. A civilized society should counsel its citizens to be honest with themselves. We must understand as individuals and human beings, that our war cries and violence will have real consequences. The actions we are taking today are not in the name of peace or justice, or in defence of liberty and freedom. Sadly, today these values are mocked and trampled upon by false dogmas and empty rhetoric.

Lets look at fiction... and fact:
This war is in accord with international law.
Hypocrisy. The sacrosanct virtues of international law are called upon as justification for this war. Still, no one thinks it absurd that America's countless infractions of those laws, contradict her newfound commitment to them. During the 1980's, the CIA mined Managua Harbour in efforts to destabilise Nicaragua. The World Court at the Hague ruled that US had violated international law and should discontinue its activities in Nicaragua. The US government refused and stated that it is not bound by such law.

Sanctions were given a full opportunity to provide a peaceful solution.

Isn't it funny that the US and UK were the first to leap into the darkness of war, when only a few years ago they argued that even sanctions were too harsh for the apartheid regime in South Africa. Similar calls for UN sanctions against Israel's occupation of the West Bank, Golan Heights and Golan continue to be ignored by the US. This is a war against aggression.

History asks us why such "moral" fortitude was lacking when the Soviet Union invaded and occupied Afghanistan? The same can be asked about the Chinese regime's suppression of dissent and Israel's violent and destructive invasion and occupation of Lebanon.

No! This war is not about oil.
But, soon after August 2nd, Bush told the world that he would not allow Iraq to control 20 per cent of the world's oil supply. Does this mean that all the world's oil should remain in US control (through its proxies), because it wishes to avoid its decline and reject a genuinely new world order.

We are fighting for the sovereignty and integrity of Kuwait.
Ask Nicaraguans, Cubans, Grenadans and Vietnamese about US respect for national sovereignty and integrity. Countless US invasions and occupations of Nicaragua and other Central American states, in the interests of multinational companies, such as the United Fruit Company, testify to America's disregard for sovereignty and self-determination.

by Ziyaad Mia

This war is about democracy.
Many Kuwaitis did not know democracy or freedom after August 2nd, or before it. Saudi Arabia continues to be ruled by autocracy, similar to Kuwait's previous regime and America's other "allies" are also far from democracy. Egypt continues to violently suppress dissent and not long ago Syria was described as a "terrorist state", by the US government. History also shows us how the US engineered the death of liberty and democracy in Chile, Brazil, Iran, Argentina, Zaire and the Philippines, to name a few. The resulting military juntas and personal dictatorships ruled with a reign of terror that rival Saddam's regime.
Fact is stranger than fiction.
Overnight, the debate over the war and its prosecution have become taboo. Did someone say we're fighting for democracy in the Persian Gulf? Maybe the fight should be closer to home. America, and the West in general, has reached the height of self-righteous hypocrisy. The sad irony is that so many of us, proud of our liberal and democratic traditions, so quickly ignore their counsel. They teach us of prudent forethought, maturity, tolerance, and humanity, freedom and justice. These values are condemned and trampled in the season of insanity. Diversity of opinion and dissent are labelled as "unpatriotic".

If patriotism calls for the indiscriminate destruction of individuals and nations, in the name of materialism, or greed, or power - then I am not a patriot. All too often, patriotism seems a synonym for ignorance and blind acceptance. As George Orwell wrote in 1945, "the nationalist only does not disapprove of atrocities committed by his own side, but he has a remarkable capacity for not even hearing about them."
Pax America is in decline. The challenge and eventual collapse of her hegemony is just one symptom. Rampant crime, ubiquitous social ills and an economic crisis are others. This fiasco is a violent attempt to deny history. The epitaph to this conflict should remind future generations that human beings were maimed, scorched and killed, and our planet scarred, on the altar of hypocrisy, greed and lies.



Lasting Peace & Justice too good to be true

Navid Sarooshi

The members of the Association for Baha's Studies at Erindale College conducted a peace survey. It was our objective to get a cross section of the views of the university and to raise awareness of some very important issues related to world peace. The results are as follows:

Question 1: Do you believe that it is possible to bring about a lasting peace?					
	37.3% Yes	54.9% No	7.8% No opinion/Don't know		
Questionn 2: Do you believe that an individual can do anything to bring about peace?					
	68.0% Yes	26.8% No	5.2% No opinion/Don't know		
Question 3: Would you like to see our town give more attention to peace?					
	80.4 Yes	7.8% No	11.8 No opinion/Don't know		
Question 4: What do you think will contribute most in bringing about world peace?					
	Not Important	Somewhat Important	Moderately Important	Very Important	Extremely Important
a)	7.8%	16.3%	19.6%	17.0%	39.2%
b)	13.7%	16.3%	24.8%	23.5%	21.6%
c)	5.9%	2.6%	9.8%	28.8%	52.9%
d)	20.3%	20.3%	28.1%	14.4%	17.0%
e)	3.3%	8.5%	20.3%	20.3%	47.7%
f)	10.5%	5.9%	15.7%	24.8%	43.1%
g)	13.7%	16.3%	24.2%	14.4%	31.4%
h)	41.2%	21.6%	20.9%	9.8%	6.5%
i)	14.4%	16.3	24.2	20.3%	24.8%
j)	3.9%	5.2%	15.7%	22.9%	52.3%
k)	8.5%	8.5%	9.8%	14.4%	58.8%
	Nuclear test ban agreement between world powers				
	Activities of peace groups.				
	Political action by the world's governments.				
	The influence of religion				
	Getting rid of prejudice.				
	Global nuclear disarmament.				
	Equality of men and women.				
	A common language spoken by everyone.				
	More equal sharing of wealth amongst countries.				
	Education for all.				
	Regarding the planet as your country.				

It was very interesting to note that in a University where tomorrow's business and community leaders are developing 54.9% survey participants said they do not believe a lasting world peace is possible. While 68 said that an individual can help bring about peace.

Lately a new phrase of far-reaching consequences has emerged in the dialogue between world leaders. Heads of State, regardless of their political, ideological or cultural differences are calling for a New World Order among nations as the means of safeguarding and protecting our future.

The main question to be resolved is how the present world, with its entrenched pattern of conflict, can charge to a world in which harmony and co-operation between nations will prevail. The present massive dislocation in the affairs of humanity cannot simply be resolved through the settlement of specific conflicts or disagreements among nations. A genuine universal framework must be adopted. Over 120 years ago, Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha' faith declared, "The time must come when the imperative necessity for holding of a vast, an all embracing assemblage of men will be universally realized. The rulers and kings of the earth must attend it; and, participating in its deliberations, must consider such ways and means as will

lay the foundation of the world's Great Peace amongst men."

The holding of this mighty convocation, which will resolve to put an end to war, conclude an international treaty outlawing aggression, and create an international executive to enforce it is long overdue. All the forces of history compel the human race towards this act which will mark for all time the dawn of its long awaited maturity and usher in a New World Order for which people everywhere are yearning.

People claim that lasting world peace and justice are too good to be true or idealistic? Five years ago people claimed that the end of the cold war and the breaking down of the Berlin wall were idealistic! Everything starts at the level of individuals and we can as a start charge our attitudes towards some of the issues in the above survey. It is an exciting time to be alive. Let it be this generation that inaugurates this glorious stage in the evolution of the social life of the planet. In closing, we'll cite Baha'u'llah's emphatic promise: "These fruitless strifes, these ruinous wars shall pass away; and the 'MOST GREAT PEACE' shall come. To discuss the above and other ideas and opinion everyone is invited to a talk of discussion called, "What is Peace" on March 6, in the Anti-Chamber.

WHAT'S ON

At Erindale:

The Blind Duck Pub- Wednesday March 6th Ghost is the SAC Free film at the Duck, starting at 8:30. And remember, it is also Wing Night. Come try the hot wings - if you dare. Only 15¢ each. Band wise, the Duck is presenting CFNY's Modern Music Search winners, King Apparatus Friday March 8th. This band is helping bring about a revival of SKA with their energetic live show.

Things to watch for at the Duck include a Dream Date Auction in which three ECSU Directors will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. The prizes could include a limo for the evening, dinner at the Olive Garden, and tickets to the movies at the Sussex Centre. Also coming up is the annual Battle of the Bands, on Wednesdays March 13th and 20th. This is a great opportunity to come see your friends display their musical talents.

Erindale Theatre- The Erindale Free Theatre Company presents Luigi Pirandello's *The Man with the Flower in his Mouth*, on March 6th.

Elsewhere:

Robert Gill Theatre- The Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama, a part of the University of Toronto downtown, is presenting Anton Chekov's masterpiece, *The Seagull*. Opening March 13th, this romantic tragedy only runs until March 24th.

Tarragon Theatre- In its Toronto debut, Vancouver playwright Morris Panych's hit *7 Stories* runs through March 31st. CBC Radio in Vancouver called this award winning play a mélange of Magritte, Woody Allen and Buster Keaton.

A Space- Don't Remain Silent, an exhibition embodying personal, as well as political statements about violence against women opens March 16th. This commemorative group art show was designed to allow women to express visually their anger over the Montréal Massacre.

Art Gallery of Peel- The Art Gallery of Peel is hosting an exhibition of art of the 1960's, commencing March 6th. This show will feature artworks by prominent Canadian artists as well as a selection of prints by noted American artist Andy Warhol.

Art Competition- The deadline for submissions in the 10th New York International Art Horizons Competition has been set for April 12, 1991. The competition is open to everyone in the fields of: painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, metalwork, fibers/textiles, furniture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking, and design. For an application form send a postcard to: International Art Horizons, Dept. RASU, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

When the Doors of perception are opened...



The Doors visit the desert trying to expand their minds in the new Oliver Stone film, *The Doors*

by Steve Viau

Shows to Catch

March 8th- CFNY Modern Music Search winners, King Apparatus, bring their infectious SKA to the Duck.

March 9th- Sting, with special guests Concrete Blonde, plays the Skydome in support of his latest release, *The Soul Cages*.

March 14th- Canadian stars Blue Rodeo are at Massey Hall for their first independent Toronto area show after the release of *Casino*.

March 15th- Songstress Céline Dion tantalizes us at the Winter Garden Theatre.

March 26th- British masters, The Sisters of Mercy are in Toronto for their first time ever at Massey Hall.

April 2nd- Paul Simon is back with an international band, primarily South American, promoting his *Rhythm of the Saints* album.

Private Beach Party

Last Wednesday evening the Blind Duck threw a private Beach Party for Erindale, with special guests the Kokomo Beach Band. It was a great way to escape the mid-winter blues for those unfortunate enough not to go south over Reading Week. Kokomo are essentially a Beach Boys cover band, although they do play a variety of other tunes, and they dressed the part. Decked out in gaudy California regalia, and complete with two lovely dancing girls, Kokomo kept the crowd clapping and singing all night. Prizes were even awarded to some people in the crowd who were wearing beach wear. The grand prize winner of a Bacardi Breezer beach umbrella was a homesick Jamaican whose bikini reminded us of why summer is so much fun.

One of the most idealized and worshipped figures in American pop history is being revived for the public's consumption, however they may find it preferable to keep their relatively untarnished images of Doors frontman Jim Morrison instead of delving into the quagmire that was the real man, not the demi-god the myth has evolved into.

Ostensibly, Oliver Stone's long anticipated, and highly touted film entitled *The Doors* is about the group, and their troubled times. In reality it is a pseudo-biography about Morrison; he merely happened to be in a group called the Doors. Stone didn't seem to be able to decide if he wanted to examine Morrison alone, within the framework of the Doors, or both. Generally, the Doors provide the backdrop for this retrospection about one of rock and roll's largest cult figures, however that is all that the other members of the band ever are; a backdrop.

Stone touched upon them briefly and then leapt back to focus on Morrison. Unfortunately he didn't pursue this angle far enough either. If he wanted to examine Morrison, complete

with the motivation for both his genius and his self-destruction then he should have looked at more of Morrison's childhood; at his penchant for buying poetry instead of clothing or food, and at how his father being a rear-guard admiral affected his attitudes.

Accepting the fact that essentially Morrison made the Doors what they were, it does follow that he would be the central figure in a film about them, but even so it remains unfocused, as if it can't decide whether to offer Morrison up as a sacrifice, or to put him on a pedestal. Eventually it does both, depicting Morrison's descent into the myriad world of sex and drugs without sugar coating it, and then panning across a cemetery in which Morrison lies alongside the likes of Mozart, suggesting rather blatantly his elevated status in death.

The Doors is not all bad though. Val Kilmer as Morrison is reason enough to go check out this film. He plays him perfectly, from the looks to the movements to the voice. It is strangely eerie seeing Kilmer proclaim himself to be the Lizard King, for despite the glaring faults Morrison possessed, his wizardry with words haunts us to this day.

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The Marquise de Merteuil (Emma Piper, left) putting forth her innocent face to those she toys with.

Lethargic Liasons

by Melanie Ellerton

Listless, languid and lewd. It's unfortunate, but *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, which is currently on a six month around the world tour, is lame.

Set in pre-revolutionary France of 1780, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* has been translated and adapted for stage by Christopher Hampton, based on a series of 175 fictional love letters written by Choderlos de Laclos in the late 18th century.

The action takes place over a period of six months in various salons and bedchambers in and around Paris. This tepid look at decadent Parisian aristocracy reveals an acrid world peopled by cynics whose sole concern is sexual conquest. In fact, the reputations that are guarded in this play are not for virtue but rather for competitive braggadocio.

Marquise de Merteuil (Emma Piper) is a genuinely wicked woman. Her voluptuous satiety is forever unfulfilled. She is a cruel, heartless manipulator who thrives on betrayal, malice and the destruction of other people's lives. To her, "Love is something you use. It's like a medicine, not a quicksand you fall into." As shame and remorse are unfamiliar to her, it is not surprising that

Marquise de Merteuil has little difficulty in convincing her ex-lover Vicomte de Valmont (Pip Miller) to seduce the young fiancé of a man who has recently rejected her.

Vicomte de Valmont, who is undeniably as dissipated as Marquise de Merteuil, is also a cold, unmerciful predator. For him, it is the chase and the conquest which count, as he sees virtue or resistance in a woman as an immediate challenge to both his pride and his reputation.

Hence, these two virtuosos of deceit are trapped in a contest that can not end to either's satisfaction as each infidel is faced with the jarring question, "Is what I enjoy the same as what is correct?"

Despite the lavish 18th century setting and the stunning period costumes, this play is much too passive. I found it ironic that this wonderfully celebrated story was so wearily performed on stage. While I did enjoy watching Marquise de Merteuil, a survivor in a society where women have no control over their lives, I was as equally disappointed in the play's slow pace and lack of intensity.

So, my advice to you is, save yourself some aggravation as well as some money: Rent the film or read the book.

Goodman has a royal time

by Martin McCrystal

When the entire Royal family of England meets an untimely - if unlikely - and convenient death, an uncultured, unsophisticated lounge lizard unwittingly inherits the throne. Worse yet - he's American. That is the premise of *King Ralph*, a comedy that doesn't pretend to be anything more than a timewaster and a few laughs. On that level *King Ralph*, starring John Goodman and Peter O'Toole rules. While most of the jokes are obvious, there's a certain charm to it.

It is Goodman's first starring role, after a string of roles as a scene stealing second banana,

and it is a perfect warm-up for his upcoming role as Fred Flintstone in Steven Spielberg's version of *The Flintstones*. He even gets to showcase his singing ability when he performs the energetic Good Golly Miss Molly, and an appropriate enough Duke of Earl.

Ralph, given a chance to make up for being a screw-up, is everything that royalty should not be, and it is up to his secretary Cedric (O'Toole) to make him seem presentable to the natives and the visiting dignitaries. Seeing O'Toole as the stiff and proper Englishman, goes completely against the stories of the wild off-screen antics he's known for.

There is also a romantic sub-

plot in which Ralph falls for Miranda (Jody Richardson), a failed stripper! Royal rival Lord Graves (John Hurt) tries to exploit this to discredit Ralph and to regain his crown, with little success. The heart of King Ralph is Goodman. It only works because he is a loveable bumbler. He lacks class (he has a bowling alley and a ferris wheel installed in Buckingham Palace), but he has a certain charm. But this is only for fans of such fare as *The Beverly Hillbillies*, otherwise steer clear, y'hear. You can still catch Mel Gibson as Hamlet if you take your royalty a little more seriously, or if light hearted farces are not your fare.

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Musically...

Replacements Neil Young; rocking in the free world on road again

by Alan Rye

After a hiatus of a year and a half or so, during which the Replacements did some soul searching, America's favorite gang of post-punk revelers are back in action. They have a new drummer but otherwise remain the same, including singer/songwriter/rhythm guitarist Paul Westerberg, who released a solo album last year and was unsure as to the future of the Replacements.

They drank too much and cared too little in an adolescent attempt to escape life. The rock and roll lifestyle threatened to end their career, however they took a step back and looked at themselves in time to get on the right track. Instead of the nihilistic attitude prevalent in their earlier work Westerberg is "concentrating now on writing about things that are attractive to me, more than things I hate..." and it shows in their live show.

This is not to say that there was not a feeling of melancholy throughout some of their selections, but it was a nice blend of the two. During their hour and a half set at the Concert Hall the Replacements switched randomly between sit-back-and-relax ballads and slam-dancing rockers, giving the capacity crowd a taste of what is to come for them in the future.

After a disastrous tour with Tom Petty in 1989 the Replacements needed an ego boost to remind them that they can still cut it live, and their current tour is just the thing to do it for them. After all, this is the type of band that thrives on the real life experiences of live shows.

Neil Young has never been a conventional artist, from his heyday in the late sixties to his This Note's for You tour. He has often tried to support unknown or up-and-coming talent by having them open for him on a tour. This time around however he chose two bands to tour with him, Social Distortion and Sonic Youth. Neither of these bands are particularly new, however they possess the devil may care attitude that is such a part of Young. The majority of the crowd did not seem prepared for the raucous sounds of these two punk/feed-back oriented bands and the reception was mixed at best, how-

ever both bands put on a good show, justifying Young's choices.

One of the main attractions of this tour for many Neil Young fans is the fact that he is backed by Crazy Horse, the band he was with when he recorded the majority of his classics. Young wasted no time dipping into the nostalgia, opening with a kicking version of Hey Hey, My My before moving through a few selections from Ragged Glory, his latest album. On this night Young was the consummate professional, unable to do wrong, from his electrifying version of Blowin' in the Wind to his third and final encore, Like a Hurricane.

Life as a Grifter; the big con

by Jean Guy Rabbabeau

Written by Stephen Frears, *The Grifters* is exactly the kind of film that would attract Martin Scorsese as a producer. It is dark, diabolical, and somewhat demented. *The Grifters* looks in on the lives of Lilly (Anjelica Huston) and Roy Dillon (John Cusack), a mother and son separated years ago, and kept apart by animosity. Lilly had Roy when she was fourteen, and was never much of a mother to him. Roy ran away from home when he was seventeen to become a grifter; more commonly known as a con man.

They have not seen each other in eight years and when Lilly drops in on Roy while in Los Angeles the tension is tangible. To further aggravate the situation, Roy was punched in the stomach by a mark that refused to

be played for a sucker, and when he keeled over during their visit Lilly rushed him to the hospital, saving his life. Still not willing to admit feelings for his mother, Roy turns to Myra (Annette Bening), his sluttish girlfriend, for support, turning Lilly away. This becomes the focal point for the film, as Lilly is unable to fulfil her duties for the mob reducing the odds on long shots at mob tracks. From there things catapult towards their inevitable cataclysmic destruction, a fate which leaves us hollow and drained.

The Grifters is not intended to have an obvious point, wrapped up in a circular pattern complete with a comfortable conclusion. Whereas some movies rely on predictability and coherence to appeal to the masses, the lack of a conventional ending and the disparate, true to life plot are some of the strengths of this haunting

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern should stay dead

by Len Hatzis

Although it is one of the oddest titled films to be released in some time, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* is actually a reworking of Hamlet. The film takes place inside Shakespeare's classic play, but from the off-kilter point of view of the two minor characters - Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Tom Stoppard directs the film adaptation of his own play, which was initially performed over 25 years ago. Early in the film, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (Gary Oldman and

Tim Roth), a sort of Shakespearean Laurel and Hardy, meet the Player (Dreyfuss), a wizard at mixing illusion and reality. Along with his group of tragedians, the Player offers to perform any number of gory plays for the duo. This eerie encounter sets the tone for the rest of the film as neither Rosencrantz nor Guildenstern is ever again quite sure of what is real and what isn't. The film depicts not only certain key scenes from Hamlet, coloured of course with the different viewpoints of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, but also follows the bumbling escapades of the two characters.

The movie's best performance comes from the always reliable Richard Dreyfuss; a standout as the Player, in the otherwise less-than-superb cast. Its flaws are glaringly obvious. Instead of developing Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's personalities, Tom Stoppard drew them as vaguely as they were drawn in Hamlet. In fact this ambiguity extends to such ridiculous proportions that even the two of themselves confuse their own names and identities.

As a result, not only are the characters harder to sympathize with but the movie is much more difficult to enjoy. Another problem is the dialogue. At times in this film, conversations are witty, intelligent and thought-provoking. However, whatever credibility existed, is totally hampered by Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's inane and moronic exchanges. Initially, the pair seem comedic, but Stoppard demonstrates he really understands how to test an audience's patience. By the middle of the picture, the act has not only grown wearisome, but easily predictable. If Stoppard had instead sprinkled genuine comedy pieces into the film, he may have succeeded at creating a better movie. Even the well-crafted, effective ending is drowned out by the previous idiocy.

The transformation from stage-to-film is a complicated and consuming process. Although Stoppard has proven he's highly qualified to conquer the former medium, his ability to tackle motion pictures still remains highly doubtful. If the film had been directed by a veteran of the stage-to-screen process, Zefferelli for instance, undoubtedly the execution would have been greatly improved.

Instead, with Stoppard in the director's chair, the result is a potpourri of puns, meaningless babble and a general feeling of disorientation.

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Canada; The assimilation of cultures we call home

by Theresa Cassidy

Did you know that 38% of the Canadian population is of a heritage other than native English or French? *Divided We Stand* is an assortment of songs, vignettes and sometimes comical glimpses into the lives of second generation Canadians.

Adapted from the 1989 production, *From the Main to Mainstreet*, director Damir Andrei brings an updated, re-written version of the Montréal play to Toronto. Originally a depiction of the cultural assimilation that takes place in the lives of immigrants to Montréal, the new version takes a look at the attitudes and experiences of the Canadian-born children of these immigrants. These Canadians try to mesh together the old-world

customs and values of their parents, with their own ideas of what it is to be Canadian.

What results from this union is less than perfect, yet all too familiar. It brings back memories of times as a child you laughed at another child's strange lunch, or perhaps their style of dress. Or perhaps you were the butt of other children's jokes because of your parent's nationality. One memorable scene depicts a Ukranian family outing in the car. To the son's horror the family decides to stop at the A&W where all of his friends hang out.

Another scene gives a hilarious operatic version of a teenage Italian girl trying to leave the house without her father noticing her perfume, lipstick and shortened skirt.

A more serious segment has a woman describing herself grow-

ing up with academics, music and dance lessons - a life designed by her over-zealous and demanding parents who wanted nothing but the best for their children. In return, she and her brothers were expected to hold up their end of the bargain by being the best. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that her bittersweet success has

left her resentful and alienated.

The link between the scenes are words you will never hear in an ethnic home, including "Leave your mother alone, I'll make you a sandwich", and "We're not doing this for you, it's for ourselves." Despite the lack of climactic scenes, *Divided we Stand* succeeds in getting its message

across. It questions whether or not people of different ethnic origins can live together under the title of Canadian, and whether or not this can be done without creating a completely homogenous society. Considering the rate of immigration to Canada this is an extremely timely question.



A diverse cross section of Canadians try to ascertain their position in life in their new homeland.

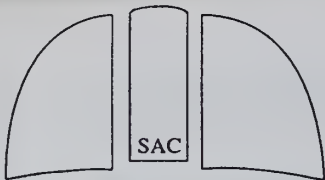
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~~Alcohol no longer~~ ~~The decline of the bottle on~~ ~~campus~~

Over the past several years Canadian universities have begun a nationwide crackdown on all forms of alcoholic consumption, and many students are asking why. In 1984/1985 Erindale began the process by eliminating pitchers, doubles, and by becoming increasingly strict in their eviction and drink cut-off policies at the pub.

In fact, if one takes a closer look at the evidence at hand, and delves through the annals of Erindale history, one can find many examples of the inexplicable "drying" effect that is happening on this campus. Mike Lavallo with his annual tirade for an "alcohol-free campus," the lack of

after a party. The injuries suffered included a broken shoulder, broken hand, three cracked vertebra, broken ribs, cuts and internal injuries.

May 1990 - Tammy Emerton, a first-year student, was killed in a tragic head on auto collision. She was on her way home when the car, in which Tammy was a passenger, was struck by a 17 year old drunk driver.

Saint Francis Xavier

September 1990 - Gerard Sampson, a University College of

A Mad Queen tears off her clothes

By Peter Kuitenbrouwer

MONTREAL—Forty-five busloads of drunken Queen's University football fans ripped out a metal goal post embedded in concrete, destroyed a concrete block wall and mock-raped a mannequin on the playing field during a McGill-Queen's homecoming football game Sept. 22.

After the game, which Queen's won 59-30, the Queen's fans ripped up artificial turf worth \$500 on the playing field of McGill's Molson Stadium. McGill estimates the Queen's fans caused about \$3,500 damage.

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riot police came too late to stop the destruction. The first car of police arrived after the game as a mob of 1,500 Queen's students were wrenching out the McGill post, but refused to go near the crowd.

"The police feared for their own safety," said Bob Dubeau, athletics director at McGill.

Dubeau explained the visiting crowd's behavior, saying: "The Queen's students' party started on the bus at 8:30 a.m. When they got to the stadium, they were roaring drunk.

"We would have had to have 600 security people to stop them," Dubeau added.

During the game's half time, Queen's students came onto the

field with a mannequin on a stick. "I noticed a whole bunch of fellows jumping on the object and destroying the object," Dubeau said.

A Montreal newspaper columnist wrote: "Young men then repeatedly leaped on the wooden model to display how they would rape a woman. The crowd roared its approval."

Near the game's beginning, a nude Queen's student climbed a goalpost and had to be taken down by security. Shortly after, seven Queen's fans dropped their pants and mooned at the crowd.

"I can't see why they (McGill officials and Montreal-

ers) are so surprised about it," said Kent Harrison, student union vice-president external at Queen's University. "It's happened at McGill before."

Queen's athletics director Bob Carnegie said the school is embarrassed about the behavior of the Queen's fans. "I fear the whole Queen's University community will get a bad name from this," he said.

Carnegie said Queen's goalposts never get ripped down at home games because "there's such a mass of students around the goalposts (defending them)."

Harrison said though the student union arranged buses to the games, it could not be ex-

pected to pay for the damage. "We could maybe ask Queen's students to behave a bit better."

Dubeau said since the game many angry people have called to say they will never support McGill's athletics again.

McGill is now scrambling to repair the field for a McGill-Concordia game. Students attending games will now be segregated from adults and children in the stands and a fence will prevent students from going onto the playing field, Dubeau said.

McGill has not yet decided whether to send Queen's an invoice for the damage.

participation in homecoming, the decline of the fraternity parties downtown. It all adds up to one word - BORING.

A few short years ago, the above incident occurred at a Queen's/McGill homecoming game.

Whether or not you agree with the content of the event, as most probably will not, the simple underlying fact which remains is that nothing even close to this kind of primeval barbarianism will be seen again if the drying trend continues. This is not to say that we should condone extreme violence, but simply to say that partying at university in general is on the decline.

And so we must ask why. BACCHUS, Canada's premiere university alcohol awareness group, has, for the most part, provided the answers. Bacchus is an alcohol awareness and abuse program, promoting responsible decisions about the use or non-use of beverage alcohol among post-secondary students. In addition, they release a yearly Campus Death and Injury Review. For the most part, the following are the reasons for the alcohol crackdowns on campuses across Canada.

York University

October 1990 - A visitor from Guelph fell four stories down an elevator shaft in a residence on campus. Police investigating the incident reported that alcohol was a factor in the investigation, as the accident occurred

Cape Breton student who had been riding a float in the annual homecoming parade was crushed to death under the wheels of a flatbed trailer. There are conflicting stories of whether he fell off of the trailer or fell trying to get on, but friends admit he was drinking heavily the day of the parade.

Queen's University

September 1990 - An engineering student badly injured one of his eyes while trying to dye his face purple as part of an orientation week ritual. Purple dye is a tradition for Queen's engineers during orientation week. At one time, first year students were supposed to spend the week with their entire bodies dyed purple.

May 1990 - Stephen Baker, a 21 year-old Queen's student, died of alcohol poisoning. The part-time science student had been drinking rye with friends after work. His friends went on to Alfie's, leaving him behind because he felt unwell. His sister Sharron, also a second-year student, came home and found him. The initial autopsy reports said that he had died of toxic shock due to the alcohol.

October 1986 - 109 people were arrested during two nights of rowdy street parties that accompanied Queen's University homecoming.

September 1984 - Students caused more than \$4000 damage at a football game in Montreal at McGill's Molson Stadium. The damage occurred at a game between McGill and Queen's. The game was marred throughout by wild

No drinking- UBC residence

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- At most universities, parties are a part of residence life. But at the University of B.C., this social activity may be no more.

UBC's student housing office wants to crack down on parties and drinking in residence and has come up with some strict rules. But some students fear the move will encourage students to drink and drive.

The housing Office proposals include: no parties of any kind from Sunday to Thursday night; all residence-wide parties scheduled by the authorities must have professional bar staff; students must see a counsellor after two alcohol-related offences, and a newly created 'alcohol committee'

will determine when offences have occurred; and no drinking games at organized social functions.

Student union representative Nancy Bradshaw said the proposals are ridiculous and urged students who disagreed to voice their protest in the form of petitions.

Katherine Fitzgerald, a former residence night beer manager, said the rules will not prevent students from drinking off-campus. Many will not hesitate to drive their cars to the nearest outlet, she added.

"Just because students can't drink here doesn't mean it'll stop them," she said.

Fitzgerald lives in a UBC residence which only accepts

students over 19 years of age. "We are adults and should be entitled to make our own decisions," she added, saying students in her residence are planning to protest.

But student housing officials say some of the new restrictions are a response to a campus RCMP crackdown on liquor licenses. Claiming most students in residence want to study and sleep during the week, housing director Mary Flores said the policies will be finalized after meetings with residence associations soon.

"It's in keeping with the law. It's a responsible move, but students are going to have to be given opportunities to drink in a responsible manner elsewhere on campus."

October 1986 - One frat member was burned when his van, carrying paints and solvents that he used in a painting business, exploded. The accident occurred at a Hallowe'en party that saw some 250 revellers fill the streets until dawn.

Concordia University

March 1986 - Two students attending a beer bash at Concordia drank too much and got into a brawl outside. One was seriously injured.

September 1985 - David Gilmour 22, died after having his throat slit with a beer bottle at Montreal's Concordia University. Gilmour had asked Glen McCall, also 22, for a mouthful of the beer he was drinking. McCall responded by smashing the beer bottle and slashing it across Gilmour's throat. McCall later pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to four years in prison. Neither were students at the university.

Bishop's University

September 1986 - 250 students partied all night long in the streets of the Eastern Townships before they were herded back to the campus in the morning by 20 patrol cars from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and provincial police.

All of the above incidents occurred between 1980 and 1990 and are considered the primary factors for the crackdown on alcohol at many Canadian universities. Let's just hope the issue doesn't get out of hand.

Social drinking is an essential part of our university experience, and it should remain so.

The End. Or is it?

January 1989 - The Students Union Building had its liquor licence suspended following a brawl at a student's event during winter carnival celebrations. One person was charged with assault and one charge each of underage drinking and intoxication were laid.

Summer 1986 - Acadia was forced to cancel its annual Summer Extravaganza after one person was killed and two injured due to a drinking and driving accident. The tragic car accident took the life of one student, Harold Sheldon. The summer Ex 86 was one of the rowdiest in Acadia's history. Over 25 arrests were made during the weekend amongst the some 1500 participants.

University of Guelph

January 1989 - Richard Sloan went to the university to celebrate a friend's 21st birthday. That evening 19 year-old Sloan went on a rowdy drinking binge with his friends. Less than four hours later Sloan collapsed at the bottom of the residence stairway. He choked to death on his own vomit.

Western University

February 1989 - Western is facing a licence suspension at all of its bars after members of the bar staff were caught drinking after hours on the premises with patrons.

October 1987 - London police armed with search warrants raided three fraternity parties during the weekend. Liquor charges were laid against the presidents of Beta Theta Phi and Zeta Psi. Police seized 70 cases of beer during the raids.

University of Ottawa

December 1989 - Kevin Davidson, a 19 year-old student at the University of Ottawa, died during the evening of Saturday, December 16 after celebrating the end of his exams. That evening Kevin and his two friends celebrated at the Equinox. The bar staff refused to serve him around 10 p.m. After this point he left the bar and had apparently taken a short cut on the bridge on the corner of Smyth and Riverside. He was found many hours later strangled to death. His sleeve got caught on part of the bridge and choked him.

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Homecoming 1984 - City police laid 44 liquor related charges and made three arrests at two weekend homecoming street parties.

October 1981 - Police laid 24 charges for liquor offences during homecoming. Six weeks earlier during orientation week 89 students were charged with liquor related offenses. The Homecoming party marked the second time in less than two months that thousands of students had crammed into four city blocks, partying until the early hours of the morning.

October 1987 - 92 arrested after a rampage at Queen's homecoming. Two weekend parties saw the streets littered with broken glass. A party on a Saturday night attracted about 3 000 people and on Friday night a street party drew about 1500 partygoers.

Trent University

April 1990 - Timothy Roger Steele, a North Bay man was hurt during a celebration at Trent named Bacchus when another man landed on him after apparently jumping 40 feet from the podium near Bata Library. Police have charged Barry Carlin 29, of London with criminal negligence causing bodily harm. One witness said that Barry Carlin seemed drugged or intoxicated.

Acadia University

SPORTS

The countdown to the play-offs is on

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DIVISION A:

Devils: 5, Timberwolves: 3

The Devil's powerplay decided this contest as they went 3 for 3 for the day. But it was the Timber people who opened the scoring, with goals by Jim Romanko and Kevin Ingles, who slipped the ball past goaltender Art Tschinkel to take a 2-0 lead.

The sleeping Devils awoke to reply with the next 3 goals, as "Tomahawk" Tomassetti, Dave Derksen and Dave Matheson beat Tom "The Glove" Mannery to take the lead. The Wolves tied it up on a shot by Brent Johnston that deflected off of Inglis' foot. Dean "Footsteps" Smiciklas gave the Devils the lead once again, and Paul "Where have I been" Meyer put the game out of reach. Honourable mention goes to Kevin Ingles with his 3 pt. outing, and Paul Meyer for finding his stick.

Jimmy & the B's: 6, Cherry's Kids: 4

Turn out the lights, the Kids are finished. The darling team of Div. A last year has failed to build on their past success. As far as this game goes, it really didn't get started till the second half.

That's when the Kids started to respond to a 2 goal deficit that they couldn't make up. The goal scorers for the Kids were Jason Turner, Steve Nadui and Abbas Kahn (2). As the Kids slump, Jimmy & the B's are moving into the playoffs on an upward swing. Jimmy Kakis (2), alex DiMillo, Aquino Laudari, Chris Elias and Rino Perruzza scored for the B's.

Still Sloshed: 7, 668 NOB: 4

With only 6 players, Still Sloshed managed to score a well earned victory over NOB. The big gun on the Sloshed was Manford Stilman, who recorded a hat trick. Rick Nolan also had 2 goals while Gerry Hart and Carl Dura each recorded singles.

Hart and Paul Paradine each had 2 assists. The goal scorers for the NOBs were Sean Wisz (2), Nick Palucci and Al Hotmeister. Honourable mention goes to Mark Chan who played a ferocious game with 4 minutes in goon-type penalties (as well as 1 assist.)

Altered Beasts: 6, Still Sloshed: 5

As we near the end of the season, each game is absolutely crucial, taking on added importance, becoming more vital as the middle echelon squads vie for the remaining playoff spots.

For Sloshed this was a must win game, but they were not quite up to the task. Led by Paul Bhatti's 3 goals and 2 assists and Jeff Smith's 2 goals and 2 assists, the Beasts

pulled out a squeaker 6-5. Brian Currie responded with a hat trick, but it was in vain as the Beasts secured their spot in the playoffs.

Punjab A: 5, Timberwolves: 3

In one of the most hotly contested matches of the year, Punjab A secured first place overall with this win. The goal scorers for Punjab were Pardeep Nagre, Jas Grewal, Nav Sidhu, Ifran Shan and Gogi "The Mouth" Grewal. Referee-in-chief David Cassar will have difficulty assigning refs for Punjab A games in the playoffs, because all his refs are reluctant to take on the added responsibilities.

The Timberwolves were a mere shadow of their former selves. Only Kevin Inglis with 2 goals and Vic Sachder could score goals, while Brent Johnston managed 2 assists and only 1 penalty.

DIVISION B: The Bundys

Renegades: 6, Freeagents: 2

After losing their first couple of games, The Renegades woke up and smelled the coffee, realizing that only 4 teams make the playoffs in Div. B. They were on a roll when they took on the Freeagent team. Nando Berti scored 3 to keep the Renegades alive while Sal Shalwani added 3 assists.

Punjab B: 3, Nomads: 3

The first half saw the Punjabs in the lead 3-0. It looked like the Nomads were doomed, -but not so. A goal by Jamie Broughton set the Nomads on the road to recovery.

The Punjabs remained at 3 goals throughout the second half, while Brian Cameron and Kevin Kruhm each scored 1 (both assisted by Peter "self-cleaning" Skov) to tie up the game. Scoring for Punjab B were Ravi Parshotam, Anjum Nazir and Motan Amin.

Bob: 3, Trojans: 1

An extremely hungover Trojans team played a lousy game on Friday morning, losing by 2 to Bob. Bob ran circles around the Trojans, basically making them look like fools. For a team that is named after something that is supposed to prevent unwanted "scores," the Trojans looked mighty inept at preventing anything. Bob picked apart their porous defence at will, and led by Oliver Eggert they racked up a 3-1 victory.

If the Trojans lose their next game, they might find themselves out of the playoffs.

Freeagent A: 5, Benchmark

Boozers: 3

The Boozers: possibly another team still "booze" up from pub festivities the night before their game? They did, however, manage to score 3 goals, all singles by Rich Norris, Brun Iavicoli and David Kovacs. The goal scorers for Freeagent A were Jeff Beck, Wayne Bartelink, Scott Jardine, H. Singh and Steve Beck.

Sponsored Addicts: 6, Gangrene: 2

The Sponsored Addicts only showed their addiction to winning as they beat the ever pathetic disease with a score of 6-2.

Danny "I am" Anzil had a 4 pt. game for the addicts, which included a hat trick, while the only glimmering green light for the disease was the effort of Jim Salhas who scored both goals. Gangrene looks to be on their last leg.

Dark Vengeance: 4, 12" Styx: 1

The Styx went limp in the dark as they were beat by Vengeance. Richard Petko had 3 points for Death, while Robin Kendall, Ernie Ferreira and Peter Liao scored the other goals. Derrick Fishwick popped in the loner for the Styx.

DIVISION B: The Simpsons

Freeagent B: 3, Aphasia: 4.

It was a close one, but Aphasia continued to remain intent on getting a playoff spot by overcoming the Agents. Darryl Rankin, Sam Cosentino and Vince Lindsay (2) scored for the victors, while Chris Leaman had a 2 pt outing for the Agents.

Violent Femmes: 12, Islanders: 1

It was a tension filled game with both teams unsure of who would pull ahead for the lead.

Rob Relf and Rob Sopov bravely led the scoring for the Violent Femmes, each getting a hat trick. Other scorers were Sean Kostaschk (2), Norm Panoce (2), Paul Emmanuell (1), and Andre Wong (1). The one lonely goal for the Islanders (who only had 6 players) was scored by Craston Tano.

Beehives: 2, Torpedoes: 1

A close game, but the Beehives pulled it off in the second half. Only 1 penalty was called in the whole game, against the Beehives. Player of the game was Jon Wawrow, who scored both of the Beehives goals. Jorge Fernandez of Torpedo fame scored their only goal.

Survey Slashers: 7, Benneton: 1

Benneton didn't look good in this thrashing. The Slashers were led by Scott Betts with 3 goals and an assist, Andre Boersma with 1 goal and 2 assists and Shawn McKee with one of each. Pankaj Patel replied with a solo for the united colours.

Wasteland defaulted to Mrs. D

Highlights of that week:

Aphasia: 13, Bushpigs: 0

The Bushpigs showed their amazing scoring prowess in this game, netting no goals. Eric Heron was interested in the Aphasia players, serving 4 minutes for body contact. Managing to break through the Bushpigs defence were J.P. Durdos (3), Darryl Rankin (4), Pete Perrone (2), and Brent Williams, Sam Cossentino, Jay Maclellan and Vince Lindsay, each with a single.

Timberwolves: 4, Altered Beasts: 4

This one should have been game of the week. Both teams struggled damn hard to outscore the other, but neither team was able to. The teams not only matched each other in goals, but also in penalty time (10 minutes). Gary Reissner and Greg Hum each scored a pair of goals for the Timberwolves.

Scoring for the Altered Beasts were Joe Difforio, George Benack, John Rinaldi and Pascal Barras, 3 of which were unassisted.

Thunderdogs: 9, Steroid Sportsmen: 0

The Steroid Sportsmen couldn't seem to score, so they concentrated their efforts on getting penalties.

Rob Stanley, traded from Cherry's Kids, got three of their 6 penalties and was thrown out of the game. Nothing unusual..

The Thunderdogs also got their share of penalties, 10 minutes in total. Scoring for the Chief Thunderdogs were Adriano Bohben (2), Mark Zuchette (2), Tony Marciano (2), Tyrone Davies (1), Claudio Castricone (1) and Carmen Kascan (1).

Nomads: 7, Renegades: 5

It was a close game with a penalty filled second half. Sami Razvi came close to being thrown out of the game, getting 2 penalties. The Renegades goal scorers were Joe Massey and Nando Berti, each with a pair, and anonymous #3 with a single.

Kevin Weisbrot, Rich Olech, Bruno Gallozzo, Trevor Weisbrot, Peter Skov, Kevin Kruhm and Jamie Broughton all scored singles for the play-off bound Nomads.

Still Sloshed: 8, Cherry's Kids: 6

Who would have thunked it? The Kids who showed so much promise last year have yet to regain their winning

touch. Now 1-3, the Kids are desperate to string some wins together. The continuation of the Kid's slump could not have come at a better time for Sloshed, who badly needed to win to halt a 3 game losing streak.

Leading the way for Sloshed was Rick Nolan, with 2 goals and 2 assists. Other goal scorers for Sloshed were Mike Gribbon, Brian Currie, Manford Situman, Paul Paradine, Bogdan Kristick and Dion Farentino.

The goal scorers for Cherry's Kids were Abbas Khan with 2, Steve "Biftek/Steak" Viau, Steve Nadni and Dave "Hacksaw" Cassar.

Punjab A: 4, Altered Beasts: 4

This was a scorching hot barn-burner as the demented Beasts put a cork in the Punjab's genie bottle by tying the game, after being down by 3 for the first part of the game.

The Punjab Horsemen A jumped to an early lead just 2 minutes into the game when Scott Williams parked the ball past a sprawled Tommy Wong.

The Horsemen then turned up the heat with more goals by Nav Sidhu, Syan Shal and Roberto Roman, before George Benack could reply for the Altered Beasts. But it was all Beast and only Beast in the second half. Denack, Jason Schuy and Paul Bhatti capitalized on the Horsemen's over aggressive play to tie the game at 4.

Results from Feb. 11-15 (the week before reading week)

Cherry's Kids 2, 668 NOB 2
Aphasia 5, Bladerunners 1
Renegades 3, Trojans 2
Punjab A 8, Cherry's Kids 5
Trojans 5, Gangrene 4
Torpedoes 6, Bladerunners 3
Addicts 5, Death 4
Addicts 3, Boozers 3
Jimmy & B's 5, Dogs 3
Devils 15, Still Sloshed 1
Survey Slashers 3, Mrs. D. 2
Altered Beasts 14, Sportsmen 0
Beneton 10, Bushpigs 1
Punjab B 9, Freeagent A 4
Nomads 4, Boozers 1
Freeagent B 5, Islanders 4
Beehives 5, Viol. Femmes 4
12" Styx 4, Bob 3
Wasteland default to Torpedos

Editor's Note: The play-offs are fast approaching. This week's results will determine who plays and who watches. Do you think you know who will win? Who will qualify?

Drop off your comments and opinions at the *medium II* office (Crossroads building) saying what you think and why. Speculations for the playoffs, both Division A and Division B, will be published in next week's issue.

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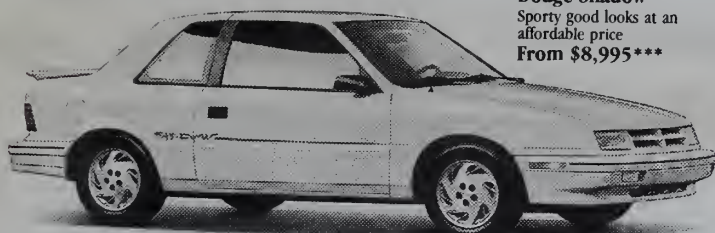
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SPORTS

Spitfires Visit

by Peter Skov

One of the most exciting and informative aspects of Disability Awareness Day, February 27, was the final event of the day, the wheelchair basketball game. There were over 20 Erindale staff and students who played 2 exhibition games against the Spitfires, one of the premier wheelchair sports associations in Canada.

The Spitfires were formed in 1976 to promote wheelchair sports and to encourage the integration of able and disabled people. Their experience was certainly a factor as they easily handled the Erindale team in the first game 74-6. The second game started off much better for the Erindale squad as they scored 8 points in the first 6 minutes to close to 20-8. The Spitfires then changed their defence from a zone to a half-court trap and slammed the door on our delusions of grandeur. The final

score was 62-8. It should also be mentioned that this wasn't the Spitfire's main team, there were two second squad players and the rest of the team was composed of third and fourth squad players. The first squad is one of the best wheelchair basketball teams in the world.

The Spitfires host the world's largest wheelchair basketball tournament every Easter weekend.

Teams from as far away as Kuwait, Belgium, Scotland and Brazil come to the Etobicoke Olympic and Humber College to compete.

This year's installment of the Spitfire challenge takes place on March 29, 30, and 31.

If you enjoy watching exciting and very competitive sports, plan to attend this tournament. For more information, drop by the ECARA office, located across from the bookstore.

One more week to go

by John Patrick and Jackie Neuman

Marked for Death: 4, Wannabees: 1

Tammy Cardinos scored the first goal of the game early in the first half to give Marked for Death a 1-0 lead. The other 3 goals were scored by Elizabeth Campbell (2) and Meri Costa, giving them a 4-0 lead. With minutes left Claudia Riveros scored to put the Wannabees on the scoreboard.

Horah's Harem: 12, Little Rascals: 1

The player of the game for this match was Horah's goalie June Hayter, who almost got a shutout. Their 12 goals were scored by Jackie Neuman (6), Barb Kilner (3), Sandra Caruci (2), and Laura Berardi (1). Sukhwinder Gill scored the only goal for the Rascals.

Wannabees: 1, PB&J's: 0

The only goal of the game was scored by Jennifer Glancy, assisted by Michelle Power late in the first period. They hung on to their slim lead to win the game.

Marked for Death: 2, Almost FBI: 0

A very close game, with neither goalie willing to give up a goal in the first half. Tammy Cardinal scored late in the second half to give Marked for Death a 1-0 lead. Tusra Khan scored their second goal.

Little Rascals: 4, She Devils: 0

Jitey Rehal scored 2 goals for the Rascals, both unassisted. The other 2 goals went to Sukhwinder Gill and Karen Taylor. The She Devils couldn't get on the ball to score.

Erindale Predators: 6, Freeagents: 1

A great effort in this game by the Freeagents, who only had 4 players. Diane Hong scored their only goal. Scoring for the Predators were Ferah Esmail (2), Kim Applin (3), and Tracey Janjevich.

Horah's Harem: 8, Freeagents: 4

Barb Kilner scored a hat trick for Horah's Harem, with the assists all going to Marissa Ferrara. Selma Djukic and Marissa Ferrara each scored 2 goals. Laura Berardi scored a single, to bring the team to 8 goals. #14 of the Freeagents scored a hat trick. #12 scored their final goal.

She Devils: 1, Erindale Predators: 1

An excellent game for these 2 closely matched teams. Janet Moore opened the scoring for the She Devils, but Tracey So later replied for the Predators to tie up the game.

PB&J's: 4, Almost FBI: 0

The PB&J's got the shutout, with goals scored by Lisa Bradley (2), Glenda Jones (1) and Sarah

Mathew, also with a single.

Marked For Death: 6, Lethal Weapon: 0

These 2 action movies didn't feature Mel Gibson or Steven Segal, but the explosive sniper fire was provided by Marked for Death, scoring 4 times in the first half.

Elizabeth Campbell pulled the plug twice along with Maryana Isabella and Amarjit Rakker. Lethal Weapon was on its way to bite the bullet if it couldn't put on some offence. They never did, and remained scoreless. Second half scoring came from Amarjit Rakker and Meri Costa for the Death team.

Almost FBI: 1, Erindale Predators: 0

With both teams looking for their first win of the season, almost FBI belted out Vanilla Ice on their boom box for inspiration. The Predators kept heavy pressure on the FBI zone in the first half. Several breakaways ensued, but the FBI defence broke them up. Both teams had excellent scoring chances, but the score was still 0-0 at the half.

The only goal of the game was scored by Almost FBI's Maria Roza. The Predators kept up the intensity and the hits. Perhaps the team should have been playing M.C. Hammer with their 4 penalties. Quote of the game: "You saw that? I wear glasses and I didn't."

Women on to semi's

by the Butcher

It is that time of year again when coaches and players alike dream of clinching a divisional title. The Division I women's ice hockey team took one step closer by winning their semi-final game 1-0 in overtime.

Erindale placed second overall with 23 points, while Rehab Meds placed third with 22 points overall. Oddly Erindale defeated Rehab in the last regular season game 5-3.

The coach was hoping his girls would jump out on the ice and take control of the game from the starting face-off, but Rehab proved to be very resistant to this

tactic. The play went up and down the ice, each team taking their best shots, but both goaltenders knocked off numerous shots.

Erindale had more opportunities, but could not get a handle on the stick.

In the last minute of regular play, Rehab managed a 2-on-1, but the experience of Leslie "Pounce" Trounce and the "Mack" foiled the effort.

It was tense in overtime, but at 6:09, Mona Jones flipped one in Rehab's net to give Erindale the win.

The final championship game is scheduled for Monday, March 4 at 6:00pm.

E.C.A.R.A News

by W. Gary Sprules, D. Connell and K. McLeister

In an effort to align its policies with those of other major student organizations on campus, ECARA council has approved payment of an annual honorarium of \$1000.00 to its student officers in recognition of their substantial time commitment to the planning and administration of athletics programmes at the college.

This initiative is one of many presently under development by the Council. In conjunction with the Department of Athletics and Recreation, ECARA Council provides an impressive range of sports and leisure activities for students, staff and faculty at the College.

Council is currently drafting a new constitution which will clarify student responsibilities for

budgeting and planning athletic and recreational activities.

These programmes currently draw over 2000 participants involved in 27 men's, women's and co-ed interfaculty teams, 6 intramural leagues (there are more than 650 participants in ball hockey alone), and associated tournaments.

Members of the College community will have noticed many recent improvements to athletic facilities including a new wood floor for the gym, resurfaced squash courts, a softball backstop, new nets, playing surfaces and windscreens for the tennis courts, and modernized offices.

ECARA's student officers' new honorarium of \$1000.00 compares with ECSU honoraria of \$5600.00 and \$4200.00 for President and Vice president respectively.

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Wed. March 6 at 7:00pm

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The P.C. Party of Erindale will be holding a fundraiser for "The March of Dimes"

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(Monday & Tuesday) from 10am-3pm.

Anyone who has anything to donate (clothes, books, tapes etc.) can bring them over to Brian Procter's House #147

ATTENTION:

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ATTENTION P.C. MEMBERS

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Wednesday March 7

at 7:30pm, at Coleman's Place

to choose leaders for the 1991-1992

Erindale Progressive Conservative

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A FORUM ON THE BIBLE

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ECARA Council 1991-1992

*Nominations for the following
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- Vice-President Finance
- Women's Interfaculty Representative
- Men's Interfaculty Representative
- Co-Ed Interfaculty Representative
- Women's Intramural Representative
- Men's Intramural Representative
- Co-Ed Intramural Representative
- Special Projects and Promotions Director

Nominations close on

March 12 at 5:00 p.m.

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